

SECOND VETERAN WOUNDED IN RIOT AT CAPITAL DIES

Eric Carlson, Who Served
Overseas 18 Months, Suc-
cumbs as Funeral of First
Victim Is Held.

INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY CONTINUES

Congressional Investigation
Proposed by Senator Mc-
Kellar—Police Bar New
Bonus Seekers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Eric
Carlson, 35 years old, of Oakland,
Cal., who served overseas 18
months, is the second to die from
wounds suffered in the clash be-
tween war veterans and police last
Thursday, when they fought around
a building the Government wanted
to wreck so it could proceed with a
construction program.

Carlson died early today. His
brother, Dr. John Carlson of Oak-
land, was notified immediately and
the body held pending word from
him.

Carlson enlisted in the army at
Rockford, Ill., and was attached to
the Headquarters Company of the
Eighty-sixth Field Artillery, Third
Division. He had a membership in
the Lake Shore Post of the Ameri-
can Legion at Chicago.

Doctors had expressed hope Carl-
son would recover from his ab-
dominal wound, but an infection,
spreading rapidly, brought death.

Escorted by representatives of
all Washington's veterans' or-
ganizations, the body of William Hush-
ka, a Chicago veteran shot by police
in the rioting, moved today
toward its burial place in the Na-
tional Arlington Cemetery.

Two thousand persons crowded
the street corner about the under-
taking establishment where Hush-
ka's body lay, while funeral ser-
vices were conducted by the Rev.
Francis J. Hurney of the Church
of the Immaculate Conception. In
the crowd were members of Legion
posts and veterans of the World
Foreign Wars, dressed in colorful
uniforms.

Within only a few could find
room in the small chapel. Among
them was Walter Waters, bonus
commander, bare-headed and
dressed in a khaki shirt.

Four members of the Chicago
veteran's family heard the ser-
vices. They were Mrs. Frank Kri-
vick, his divorced wife, Loretta,
his daughter; Charles Hushka, a
brother, and Mrs. Antonia Nich-
ols, a cousin.

As the funeral service was being
held, the District of Columbia
grand jury, which returned a
verdict on the rioting, postponed
further action until tomorrow
when other business interfered.

The body of Hushka was lowered
into the grave at Arlington. The
body of the Third Cavalry at
Fort Myer—one of the units in
last week's movement that routed
the bonus army—fired three vol-
leys, and a khaki-clad bugler
sounded "taps."

Fully 2000 persons were present,
brought to the scene in 50 auto-
mobiles which would slowly past
the White House grounds.

The hearse was filled with flow-
ers, mostly from veteran posts, but
one wreath was marked "from
three Gold Star mothers."

As the body was carried up the
grassy incline to the tented grave,
the bugle and drum corps of Vic-
tory Post No. 4 of the American
Legion, played in muffled tones.

Veterans—including two from
the bonus army—were the pall-
bearers.

Policemen Exonerated.
After an inquest today, a Coroner's
jury found that Policemen
George E. W. Shinnault and Miles
Znamensky, who shot and killed
Hushka, and Carlson while fulfill-
ing their duties as police officers.
The decision exonerating them was
read to the officers after they had
attended the hearing in the city
morgue.

Znamensky had voluntarily taken
the stand and related how he
had shot Carlson during the melee,
but Shinnault did not take the stand.

Testimony at inquest.
At the Coroner's inquest Stephen
A. Armstrong of Washington testi-
fied he saw a bonus marcher draw
and point a revolver toward police-
men during the riot on Pennsylv-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Co.
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Subscription Rates: Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily, only, one year, \$10.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$7.00
Daily, only, six months, \$6.00
Single copies, 10 cents.

Delivered by city carriers or out-of-town delivery
Daily only, six months, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$7.00
Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter, July 11, 1918.

A postal will bring one of the
most or women seeking employ-
ment under situations wanted in
today's want pages.

PROVIDED CAMP SITE FOR BONUS SEEKERS



WIDOW, who donated use of
large tract near Catonsville,
Md., after war veterans were evic-
ted from Washington.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Two hun-
dred citizens were deputized today
to assist Sheriff Robinson and his
regular force of six deputies in pre-
serving order at a scheduled gath-
ering of miners and their families
at the county fairgrounds this after-
noon to hear John L. Lewis, pres-
ident of the United Mine Workers,
speak on the proposed new mine
workers' wage scales. Thousands
from Southern Illinois were ex-
pected to attend.

Plans for enforcing order at to-
day's gathering were laid at a
meeting of about 150 miners and
other citizens last night. The spe-
cial deputies will not be armed.

"Communists" Denounced.
Last night's meeting was called
by the conservative element among
the miners in an effort to prevent
a repetition of the disturbance at
Johnston City last Saturday, in
which John H. Walker, president
of the Illinois United Mine Work-
ers, was stoned, and a minister,
who sought to offer an opening
prayer, was booed from the plat-
form.

Speakers at the law-and-order
meeting roundly denounced "for-
eign-born agitators," and moved
that all known radicals be expelled
from the union. A suggestion that
every conservative come to today's
meeting armed with a club was
cheered.

"If you don't intend to help the
Sheriff, don't come to the meeting,"
a speaker declared. Other declara-
tions made by the speaker to the
audience were, "the first Com-
munist that talks out of turn will
get my fist down his throat," and
"we will have peace and quiet if
necessary over my dead body."

Movement of the crowd toward
Speakers last night asserted that
they had no intention of attempt-
ing to influence the impending vote
on the proposed new wage scales,
being interested solely, they said,
in preserving the union from inter-
ference by "foreign agitators."

Dr. John R. Ready testified
Hushka was dead when he arrived
at Providence Hospital and that he
had been shot through the chest.

Dr. Thomas Bradley, who exam-
ined Hushka at St. Louis, testi-
fied that the bullet entered the
left side of the chest and that
Znamensky suffered concussion of
the brain and shock from being hit
on the head.

Dr. Charles W. Lasky, who exam-
ined Carlson at St. Louis, testi-
fied that the bullet entered the
left side of the chest and that
Znamensky suffered concussion of
the brain and shock from being hit
on the head.

Dr. J. D. Lewis of the Casualty
Hospital staff, presented an X-ray
photograph showing where the bul-
let was found in Carlson's body.

"He was really shot in the back,"
Duke asked.

Dr. Lewis, speaking with a pro-
nounced foreign accent, replied:
"Sure."

Glasford Describes Encounter.
Chief Glasford, who was a wit-
ness to the attack by the bonus
marchers on Officer Shinnault, took
the stand to testify he saw Shinnault
beaten by a club held in the hand
of one bonus marcher, while an-
other was attempting to choke the
policeman. Another policeman,
whom he could not identify, Glas-
ford added, pulled the bonus
marcher choking Shinnault away.

"I saw Shinnault make a great
effort to get the man away from
him," Glasford said. "I saw Shinnault
fire at a man approaching him."

Questioned by Assistant District
Attorney Collins, Glasford testi-
fied he saw a man in civilian
clothes wave what he thought was
a .45-caliber automatic Colt. He
said he yelled "put that gun back
in your pocket and get out of here"
when the man disappeared in the crowd.

Glasford said an attack on some
policemen by several civilians at-
tracted his attention to Shinnault.

Questioned as to when Shinnault
fired the shot at Hushka, Glas-
ford said: "To the best of my re-
collection he was getting up after
throwing off the crowd."

Glasford said he did not know
whether Shinnault fired any more
than the one shot that resulted in
Hushka's death but estimated that
two shots had been fired before
Shinnault had pulled his pistol.

"The circumstances were perfect-
ly justifiable for the officer to use
his gun as he did," Glasford testi-
fied.

A congressional investigation of
the whole affair was proposed by
Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennes-
see, who held the routing of bonus
seekers from their huts on Federal
property by regular cavalrymen
and infantrymen was "an act of
vandalism."

Police continued to escort unde-
sirable out of the District of Col-
umbia and keep more veterans
from coming in. Twenty from San
Francisco, who arrived last night
under the leadership of R. B.
Kurtz, were taken in police patrol
cars from the Virginia side of the
District to the Maryland State line
and there put into State trucks for
transportation to Waterbury.

District Attorney Rover, after an
examination of all evidence collect-
ed by Immigration inspectors, today
ordered the release of 14 of the 18
alleged radicals arrested following
the army drive last Thursday to re-
move bonus marchers from Govern-
ment property.

The 14 men were found to be
lawfully in this country, but were
escorted outside the city by Secret
Service agents and local police.
Haven Macklodian was held for
further investigation as to his citi-
zenship.

200 DEPUTIZED TO KEEP ORDER AT MINERS' MEETING

Thousands Expected to
Hear John L. Lewis,
Union President, at Ben-
ton, Ill., Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Two hun-
dred citizens were deputized today
to assist Sheriff Robinson and his
regular force of six deputies in pre-
serving order at a scheduled gath-
ering of miners and their families
at the county fairgrounds this after-
noon to hear John L. Lewis, pres-
ident of the United Mine Workers,
speak on the proposed new mine
workers' wage scales. Thousands
from Southern Illinois were ex-
pected to attend.

Plans for enforcing order at to-
day's gathering were laid at a
meeting of about 150 miners and
other citizens last night. The spe-
cial deputies will not be armed.

"Communists" Denounced.
Last night's meeting was called
by the conservative element among
the miners in an effort to prevent
a repetition of the disturbance at
Johnston City last Saturday, in
which John H. Walker, president
of the Illinois United Mine Work-
ers, was stoned, and a minister,
who sought to offer an opening
prayer, was booed from the plat-
form.

Speakers at the law-and-order
meeting roundly denounced "for-
eign-born agitators," and moved
that all known radicals be expelled
from the union. A suggestion that
every conservative come to today's
meeting armed with a club was
cheered.

"If you don't intend to help the
Sheriff, don't come to the meeting,"
a speaker declared. Other declara-
tions made by the speaker to the
audience were, "the first Com-
munist that talks out of turn will
get my fist down his throat," and
"we will have peace and quiet if
necessary over my dead body."

Movement of the crowd toward
Speakers last night asserted that
they had no intention of attempt-
ing to influence the impending vote
on the proposed new wage scales,
being interested solely, they said,
in preserving the union from inter-
ference by "foreign agitators."

Dr. John R. Ready testified
Hushka was dead when he arrived
at Providence Hospital and that he
had been shot through the chest.

Dr. Thomas Bradley, who exam-
ined Hushka at St. Louis, testi-
fied that the bullet entered the
left side of the chest and that
Znamensky suffered concussion of
the brain and shock from being hit
on the head.

Dr. Charles W. Lasky, who exam-
ined Carlson at St. Louis, testi-
fied that the bullet entered the
left side of the chest and that
Znamensky suffered concussion of
the brain and shock from being hit
on the head.

Dr. J. D. Lewis of the Casualty
Hospital staff, presented an X-ray
photograph showing where the bul-
let was found in Carlson's body.

"He was really shot in the back,"
Duke asked.

Dr. Lewis, speaking with a pro-
nounced foreign accent, replied:
"Sure."

Glasford Describes Encounter.
Chief Glasford, who was a wit-
ness to the attack by the bonus
marchers on Officer Shinnault, took
the stand to testify he saw Shinnault
beaten by a club held in the hand
of one bonus marcher, while an-
other was attempting to choke the
policeman. Another policeman,
whom he could not identify, Glas-
ford added, pulled the bonus
marcher choking Shinnault away.

"I saw Shinnault make a great
effort to get the man away from
him," Glasford said. "I saw Shinnault
fire at a man approaching him."

Questioned by Assistant District
Attorney Collins, Glasford testi-
fied he saw a man in civilian
clothes wave what he thought was
a .45-caliber automatic Colt. He
said he yelled "put that gun back
in your pocket and get out of here"
when the man disappeared in the crowd.

Glasford said an attack on some
policemen by several civilians at-
tracted his attention to Shinnault.

Questioned as to when Shinnault
fired the shot at Hushka, Glas-
ford said: "To the best of my re-
collection he was getting up after
throwing off the crowd."

Glasford said he did not know
whether Shinnault fired any more
than the one shot that resulted in
Hushka's death but estimated that
two shots had been fired before
Shinnault had pulled his pistol.

"The circumstances were perfect-
ly justifiable for the officer to use
his gun as he did," Glasford testi-
fied.

POLLING PLACE LOCATION MAY BE LEARNED BY PHONE CALL TO ELECTION BOARD

ST. LOUIS VOTERS who desire
to determine location of their
precinct polling places for
today's primary may telephone
the Election Board or the
League of Women Voters.

The Election Board number is
CH-2119, a direct
branch exchange with six digits,
or MAIN-5560, the City Hall
branch, which has several lines
connecting with the Election
Board. The League of Women
Voters' number is DE-1848
2737 and DE-1848 5829.

St. Louis county voters wish-
ing the same information may
telephone the County Election
Board at Randolph 5200, the
Clayton Courthouse exchange.

An inquiry by any of the
agencies will give him the residence
address and a clerk will tell him
the number of his precinct and
the address of the polling place.

BOLIVIA REJECTS OFFER TO MEDIATE CHACO DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

decision of Congress to mobilize
the military and economic re-
sources of the country last night.

Foreign Minister Higinio Arbo
sent a note to the League of Na-
tions declaring Bolivia's rejection
of the proposed mediation.

"As a member of the distin-
guished international institution,"
the Foreign Minister said in his
note to the league, "Paraguay
calls attention to the fact that it
violated Articles X and XI of the
league covenant."

"When the attack on Fort
Bogado by the Bolivians was re-
pelled on July 25, the Bolivian
Chancellor falsely alleged that
Paraguay had attacked (the Bol-
ivian) Fort Florida, which does not
exist."

Reviewing the attacks on Fort
Correa, Toledo, Martinez, Isapalo
and Bogado, the Foreign Minister
said "such conduct does not be-
come a nation belonging to the league."

Paraguay was willing to sub-
mit the controversy to arbitration,
the Foreign Minister said, and ac-
cepted an offer of mediation by
the United States to make an investigation of the
mid-July incidents but military
hostilities developed.

U. S. Joins Neutrals in Seeking
Peace in Chaco Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Seek-
ing to prevent the bloodshed in the
Paraguayan-Bolivian Chaco
dispute, representatives of the
United States and four other neu-
trals today dispatched a telegram
to 14 American Governments ask-
ing them to join in peace repre-
sentations to the disputants. Mex-
ico, Cuba, Colombia and Uruguay,
the neutrals seeking with the United
States a basis for a non-aggression
pact between Paraguay and Bolivia,
sent the telegram today
asking for a unified plan to
disputants to cease hostilities.

Francis White, Assistant Sec-
retary of State, said the neutrals
hoped the other Governments
would quickly approve the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

HOW ILLINOIS WILL ADMINISTER
\$3,000,000 FEDERAL RELIEF

Fund Will Be Handled by Present
State Commission and Addi-
tional Officials.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—
Gov. Louis L. Emmerson announced
yesterday that Illinois' initial al-
lotment of \$3,000,000 from the Fed-
eral Government would be admin-
istered by the present State com-
mission and three additional State
officials.

The added members are State
Auditor Oscar Nelson, State
Treasurer Edward J. Barrett and
State Comptroller de Kinney of the
State Department of Finance.

With the commission membership
including the three State officials,
Gov. Emmerson explained, it will
be possible to surround the expendi-
ture of the \$3,000,000 allotment
with all safeguards that are applied
to the expenditure of funds from
the State Treasury.

The Governor yesterday received
notice from Washington that the
\$3,000,000, payable to him because
of the Federal law designating the
Governor of each state as the
recipient of relief allotments, will be
ready for his signature tomorrow.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

He said the fund would be
quickly approved by the text of
the telegram, which in the event
of unanimous approval, will be
called to Paraguay and Bolivia.

263,290,620 U. S.
DEFICIT FOR JULY
amount is \$62,000,000 More
Than Corresponding Month
Last Year.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The
government ended the first month
of the 1933 fiscal year with a defi-
cit of \$62,000,000, which was \$62,-
000,000 greater than for July a year
ago.

Though the deficit for the first
month was larger, there was a
bright spot in the situation because
of the new fiscal year. The deficit
of \$62,000,000 of it was due to money
paid to the adjusted service cor-
poration fund from which World War
veterans draw their bonus pay-
ments.

During the month the Govern-
ment collected from all sources
\$74,206 and spent \$136,206,257.
Receipts were approximately
\$2,000,000 less than collected in
the first month of last year and the
expenditures \$30,000,000 greater
than those of July, 1932.

General Expenditures Drop.
The effect of the economy pro-
gram was reflected in a decrease
in the general expenditures of the
government as compared with last
year. Under this heading is in-
cluded all of the expenses of the
various departments. Last month
the item totaled \$128,773,771 as
compared with \$246,546,250 in
the corresponding period last year.
Income taxes, which never
amount to much in the first two
months of the new fiscal year,
amounted to \$16,708,252 as compared
with \$23,209,291 a year ago. Mis-
cellaneous internal revenue amount-
ed to \$24,426,582 as compared with
\$35,670.

New Tax to Increase Receipts.
The miscellaneous internal reve-
nue, however, is expected to show
a sharp increase in the next few days
when Government begins to receive
first returns from the billion-
aire tax bill. The first payment of
the last nine days of June were
to begin on Aug. 1.

The public debt at the end of
the month amounted to \$19,611,765,828
compared with \$19,487,002,444
at the end of June and \$16,801,-
149 at the end of July a year
ago.

MASONITE
PRESWOOD
Over 1000 Uses
For This Marvelous New
Processed Board

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.
Distributors, 2509 S. 8thwy.
VICTOR 3200

Milk is
Country!

product that may
depend upon for its
essence.

what these pre-
cious, always insist
"bottled-in-the-

Louis Dairy milk-
or phone Central
bottle tomorrow
taste judge....

Milk
BOTTLED-IN-THE-COUNTRY

Mrs. Edw. Schwalbe
4675 Tesson Street
writes:
... My two babies were
bottled on St. Louis Dairy Pas-
terized Milk from the time
they were three months old...
I have never had a bit of trouble
with them or my milk...
The enclosed photo is proof
of the freshness and purity
of the St. Louis Dairy Milk...
My youngest is now 5 years old
and thrives 2 1/2."

Try our
CHOCOLATE DRINK
A delicious whole milk,
perfectly blended with
pure sweet chocolate.
Children clamor for it.
Try a pint!

NG QUALITY
1868

M.C. STEINBERG CO.
EXPECTED TO OFFER
LESS THAN 50 PCT.

Settlement Proposal to Be
Made Creditors Following
Listing of Assets Above
Liabilities.

RECEIVERS' AUDITOR
ESTIMATED DEFICIT

Book Value of Holdings
\$4,351,280, Debts \$3,-
690,265—Firm and Nine
Partners File Schedules.

Following the filing by Mark C.
Steinberg & Co. in Federal Court
yesterday of schedules listing liabilities
at \$3,690,265 and valuing assets
at \$4,351,280, a meeting of
creditors is to be held not less than
10 days hence to permit the firm
to make a settlement offer on a
percentage basis.

Although Louis Mayer, attorney
for the firm, said that the amount
of the offer would depend on the
condition of financial markets and
related circumstances and that it
would be "the utmost that can be
realized from the assets without requir-
ing expenses of liquidation through
bankruptcy," it is not expected that
the offer will be as large as the 50
per cent formerly anticipated by
some creditors. An auditor, em-
ployed by the receivers, had esti-
mated that the firm had a "deficit"
of \$262,000.

Of the total liabilities, \$2,520,528
are listed as secured and \$1,169,734
as unsecured. The settlement offer
would apply to general credi-
tors. The secured creditors, most-
ly banks, would be paid to the ex-
tent of their security, probably in
full.

Book Value as of April 29.
The chief asset as listed consists
of securities valued in the summary
statement at \$3,399,025, but shown
elsewhere in the schedules to include
\$3,062,631 in securities pledged for
secured loans of \$2,507,295. The
loan position is as of April 29, the
date the firm was placed in State
receivership, and the securities are
valued according to the market of
April 29.

Disregarding the possibility that
some of the collateral has been
sold by loan creditors since April
29, the indicated net equity in
pledged securities is \$558,336. This
would be available to general credi-
tors plus about \$300,000 in other
securities.

Other listed assets available to
general creditors include accounts
receivable of a face value of \$725,-
000; cash on hand, \$11,155; money
on deposit, \$80,621; office furni-
ture and fixtures, valued at \$70,-
000, but appraised by Circuit
Court appraisers at \$73,400. Insur-
ance policies with a cash surren-
der value of \$23,559; notes, \$27,-
000, representing a claim as one
of 10 indorsers on a \$250,000 note
of the Arena, paid by indorsers
on maturity.

Big Holdings of P. S. Co. Securities.
The schedule shows Steinberg &
Co.'s large dealings in securities of
the St. Louis Public Service Co. It
owned 33,417 shares of Public Ser-
vice common, which was pledged
as collateral for a loan of \$39,000
from Mark C. Steinberg, Etta E. Steinberg and Louis
M. Steinberg, trustees.

The common stock is valued in
the schedule at 21 cents a share,
or \$6,559 for the block. Steinberg
& Co. acquired much of this stock
in the reorganization of the street
railway company five years ago
when the stock was issued at \$12.50
a share, to holders of certain se-
curities of the old United Railways
Co. Cost of the stock, including
outlay for surrendered securities,
was estimated at about \$20 a share,
or more than \$1,000,000.

Included in the assets, also
pledged, was 4973 shares of Public
Service Co. preferred stock, valued
at 36 cents a share, or a total of
\$1,422. This stock sold at \$55
shortly after the reorganization.

Pledged assets also included
\$40,000 par value of United Rail-
ways 4 per cent bonds, valued at
\$57,000; \$547,750 par value
Public Service Co. 6 per cent notes,
valued at about \$119,000, and \$65,-
000 par value City & Suburban
Public Service Co. bonds, valued at
about \$20,000.

The personal schedule of Mark
C. Steinberg included among assets
\$3,326 shares of Public Service
common at a cost of \$4024.

Among the accounts receivable
the claims by the firm totaling
\$108,000, said to be due, after de-
ducting the amount of the collat-
eral held by the firm, on account
of general, of security transactions.
This figure includes a claim of
\$135,204 against Louis M. Steinberg,
brother of Mark Steinberg,
and a claim of \$180,987 against
Mrs. Mark Steinberg as trustee for
the Steinberg children.

Partners File Schedules.
Mark Steinberg and the eight
other partners also filed sched-
ules of assets and liabilities. Stein-
berg's schedules, listing liabilities
at \$6,111,754 and assets at \$4,512,-
000, included as contingencies the
firm's assets and liabilities. His
attorney said his personal liabil-
ities would be not greatly in excess
of his personal assets.

His personal assets, as listed, in-
clude a membership in the New
York Stock Exchange, valued at
\$10,000; membership in the West-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933
Charlie Chaplin's Sons Ready for Films

TOMMY, 6 (left), and CHARLIE, 7, greeting their mother, LITA GREY CHAPLIN, on her return from a 30 weeks' vaudeville tour. The boys are about to go to work on their first motion picture.

wood Country Club, \$1000; cash, \$5491; real estate, \$10,500, not including the picturesque Steinberg country estate on Warren road, held in his and his wife's name jointly; clothing and jewelry, \$400; a substantial amount of insurance; seven automobiles valued at \$5300.

The automobiles are two Rolls-Royces, a Packard, Cadillac, two Chevrolets and a Ford. It is understood Steinberg paid about \$500,000 for the country estate several years ago and has since spent about \$175,000 for improvements.

Steinberg's Personal Debts.
His liabilities, aside from "firm" obligations, include \$1,314,350 listed as due the Floreita Investment Co., a family corporation; \$888,965 due his wife individually and as trustee for their three children; \$611,200 due his brother, Louis, for advances. The notes to his wife, on account of advances, were executed in October, 1929, near the time of the stock market crash.

Steinberg's friends have estimated that his personal fortune amounted to about \$10,000,000 at the crest of the boom period in 1929.

The eight junior partners listed comparatively meager assets. They are Paul R. Pelton, J. S. McCourtney, Gordon Scherck, Hunter Breckenridge, Charles H. Patton, Irwin R. Harris, John Grunk Jr. and Robert A. Waddell. Steinberg's interest in the firm amounted to 82 1/2 per cent. Pelton held the next largest interest of 7 per cent.

The settlement offer will be made in Bankruptcy Court after a further examination of some of the partners by Edward W. Tobin and other attorneys for creditors.

Acting Referee Chosen.
John P. Flannery, Referee in Bankruptcy at Hannibal, was authorized by Federal Judge Paris in Wisconsin yesterday to act for Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, who is not expected to return from his vacation until after Labor day.

Receivers for the brokerage firm were appointed April 23 in Circuit Court on petition of Mark Steinberg in order that the business might be wound up in an orderly manner. Since then, however, attorneys for the firm have opposed an adjudication in bankruptcy, explaining that the settlement offer would be made to enable the firm to continue in business for sentimental as well as financial reasons.

The bankruptcy petition, still pending, was filed in Federal Court about an hour after the appointment of receivers. The action was brought by three creditors who comparatively small claims against Steinberg and Thomas N. Dysart are the receivers.

10,000 PENDERGAST MEN
ON JOB AT KANSAS CITY

Big Turnout of Workers for Wilson and Howell—Vote Heavy.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—A heavy vote was indicated for the primary election here today by an early and steady move toward the polling places. The first onrush was checked by a sudden downpour of rain after the day had started bright and warm.

Wilton A. Smith, member of the Election Board, said it had been necessary to abrogate the ruling which allows five minutes for making the ballot because of its length and complexity. One voter set the high record of 25 minutes in which to cast his ballot. He was permitted to complete the task.

The Pendergast Democratic machine, which has been made a primary issue, had its biggest turnout of workers of all times—estimated at close to 10,000—manning precinct machinery and sending a steady stream of votes for Francis M. Wilson for the Democratic nomination for Governor and Charles H. Howell for the senatorial nomination.

In one precinct, where 725 votes were registered, 200 had voted by 9 o'clock.

56 Jobs Reported.
Pledges of 56 jobs were received yesterday in the American Legion's employment campaign, increasing the total to 2779, of which 1237 are classified as permanent. The campaign entered its eleventh week today.

delay the work of judges and clerks by their inquiries.

No Counting Before 7 P. M.
Chairman Bobb announced that no count of ballots would be made in any precinct before the close of the voting day at 7 p. m. A recent amendment to the State election laws permits counting of the ballots during the day, to save time, in rural precincts, but this does not apply to St. Louis. Some persons have misunderstood this fact.

Following the count in the precincts, the ballot boxes and certified precinct records will be taken to the Election Board office, opposite City Hall, where the newspaper tabulation, not open to the public or to candidates, will be made. Bulletins will be issued at the City Hall roundups on the vote for Senator, Governor and Sheriff only.

Instructions to Polls.
Police, on duty at all polling places, were under orders from Chief Gerk not to elector for any candidate, and not to discuss the merits of candidates with anyone. They received the usual instructions to enforce the election laws and to guard against attempts at fraudulent voting.

A list of some 7000 questionable names, in 11 wards, was furnished to the police and to precinct officials by the Election Board. Those who appear to vote these names must show that they are the persons named, and are entitled to vote in the precincts. Most of the names on the books, not found by canvassers, are those of persons who have died.

There has been no indication of any widespread attempt at fraud. The registration books, nearly four years old, are being used for the last time, and there will be a new registration in September.

No disorder was reported at any of the polling places. The Election Board had 25 extra workers on hand, to serve as judges and clerks in precincts where the regularly constituted officials might fail to appear, but only 12 of these were sent out, to fill eight Democratic and four Republican vacancies.

To remind voters in mid-afternoon of the necessity for voting, to avoid a last-minute rush to polling places, arrangements were made by the League of Women Voters by which factory and locomotive whistles were blown at 3 p. m.

The official lists show 670 precinct polling places in the city, but the actual number in use today was one less. The fourth precinct of the Sixth Ward had no voting place, the precinct being bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Market and Pine streets. These four city blocks have been depopulated by the wrecking of buildings for Memorial Plaza. In the 1930 election 12 Negroes voted in this precinct. Now no one resides there.

Polling Places in County Crowded
Early in the Day.
Voters in St. Louis County were out early today in many precincts to cast their primary ballots. Polling places were crowded as early as 7 o'clock in some districts.

There was great activity on the part of election workers—most of them Republicans—who remained at a safe distance from the polling places but accosted every voter with cards and sample ballots. The workers consisted largely of court-house employees and their families and friends.

Election judges and clerks were warned yesterday by Sam J. Creel, chairman of the Election Board, to be on the lookout for attempted fraudulent voting. Police

GROCERS REFUSE CREDIT TO DETROIT RELIEF STATIONS

Hold Bills Totaling \$1,100,000; Mayor Can't Promise Early Payment.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—Dole rations dwindled to bread and milk in Detroit today, and destitute families had to make their own bread.

Continuance of the milk supply depends on how long dealers will continue to credit the Public Welfare Department, which already owes \$2,600,000 and has in sight only the expectancy of a \$1,800,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The flour for the bread comes from the Red Cross warehouse.

Elimination of vegetables, meat and other articles at Welfare Department feeding stations, where meals are served to 6000 persons, and from orders given to 3000 families, came yesterday when grocers refused further credit to the city. The grocers hold unpaid Welfare orders totaling \$1,100,000.

They asked Mayor Murphy to assure payment in full if the city gets the expected loan. The Mayor, taking into consideration other department obligations, said he could not give the assurance. The grocers then said they would accept no further orders.

TRIAL OF CAPT. LANCASTER FOR MURDER BEGINS AT MIAMI

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.—A jury of 12 men was selected today to try Capt. W. N. Lancaster, former British army flyer, charged with the murder of Haden Clarke, young attorney and fiancé of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Lancaster's Australian flying partner.

Clarke was shot the morning of April 21 in the bedroom he and Lancaster occupied at the Keith-Miller home here. Lancaster had returned hastily by airplane from St. Louis 12 hours before, making the hurried trip on receipt of word that Mrs. Keith-Miller, an Australian aviator and his former fiancée, planned to marry Clarke.

The pistol used in the shooting was one Lancaster purchased before his departure from St. Louis. Two purported suicide notes signed by Clarke's name and addressed to "Bill" (Capt. Lancaster) and "Chubbie" (Mrs. Keith-Miller) later were admitted by Lancaster to be forgeries, designed to avert suspicion.

Mrs. Keith-Miller will be one of the principal witnesses for the defense. She has stoutly maintained her belief that Clarke took his own life.

Prosecuting authorities said they would investigate complaints along that line. The chief protection afforded the polling places was by 40 Deputy Election Commissioners, who circulated among the various precincts. Deputy Sheriffs and Constables, normally assigned to police duty, were busy campaigning.

Sheriff Lill and Prosecuting Attorney Castan said they would investigate a handbill circulated yesterday bearing the names of nine grocers in five county communities and indorsing a slate of six candidates for local offices. Each indorsement was numbered. A prize of \$100 in merchandise was offered the holder if the number corresponded to the total votes received by the one of the indorsed candidates if successful. Lill said some of the grocers denied sponsorship.

SHOW GIRL HELD LEGAL WIDOW OF A. L. ERLANGER

Charlotte Fixel Wins Right to Contest for Estate, Once Valued at \$75,000, Now at \$124.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The late Abraham L. Erlanger, showman, and Miss Charlotte M. Fixel became man and wife on the Atlantic City boardwalk in November, 1931, when he gave her a wedding ring. Surrogate John P. O'Brien ruled yesterday in upholding her right to contest his will.

His voluminous decision ended the longest trial in the history of the Surrogate's court. Former Supreme Court Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger, a brother, and two sisters sought to prevent Miss Fixel from sharing in the estate.

In recognizing the former showgirl as the common-law wife of the theater operator, Surrogate O'Brien found that their union was illicit for a time because he could not remarry under his decree of divorce from Mrs. Adelaide Erlanger, but after he acknowledged her as his wife the relationship became "matrimonial."

Whereas attorneys for the estate tried to present "a sordid picture of continued breaching of the moral law," the Surrogate ruled that the true state of affairs was:

"A union of two sympathetic persons, a decade of mutual fidelity, unstained by even a suggestion of indifference or inconstancy; a blending of two lives which both in the seclusion of the domestic circle and in all their external and public aspects, were such as are lived by the average husband and wife faithfully devoted to each other."

Erlanger died in Miss Fixel's arms in March, 1930, in the Riverside drive apartment where they had lived for 10 years. He left an estate then estimated worth \$75,000, but subsequently valued by the temporary administrator at \$124,500 in cash and \$170,000 in "uncollected or uncollectible debts."

Injured in Auto Crash.
Herbert Bartruff of Jonesboro, Ill., suffered internal injuries and rib fractures yesterday in a head-on collision between his automobile and a truck driven by Eugene Norton, 119 North Seventh street, East St. Louis. Bartruff was driving east on Collinsville road in Fairmont City, and Marshal Egan reported that Norton, westbound, was on the wrong side of the road. Bartruff was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

WINS ERLANGER ESTATE SUIT

FAMILY ASKING FOR RELIEF HAS 42 INSURANCE POLICIES

Arrangements Made With Companies to Care for Group for Six Months.

Social workers ask questions for the same reason doctors do, to learn the cause of the trouble, it was said yesterday by Miss Margaret L. Grolton, director of the home service section of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross. She spoke over station KWIK.

Miss Grolton told of one family that asked only for groceries. Inquiry developed that members of the family held 42 insurance policies. These were arranged to provide adequate protection and sufficient cash to supply the family's needs for six months.

LATHER, JOBLESS TWO YEARS, ENDS LIFE BY TAKING POISON

William B. Rowbottom, 59 years old, an unemployed lather, died at City Hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday from poison which he took several hours earlier at his home, 3740 Ohio avenue.

Rowbottom was found unconscious seated in his car in a garage at the rear of the home, with a bottle that had contained poison on the seat beside him. He died without making a statement. Relatives told police he had not worked in two years, and was despondent.

Missouri Woman 100 Years Old.
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Wedeking celebrated her 100th birthday here today. Her health is excellent although her vision is failing. Two sons and a daughter, all more than 70 years old, attended the celebration.

FLEES FROM WARRANT, KILLED BY DEPUTY

Brooklyn Man Hit by Bullet Said to Have Been Fired in Warning.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Deputy Sheriff Vincent J. Glynn, a nephew of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, shot and killed Walter Edward Weibel Jr. today after he said Weibel struck him and fled in an effort to escape service of a contempt of court warrant.

Glynn was arrested on a charge of homicide.

Weibel and Ines Murray, both residents of Brooklyn, were married when minors and the girl's parents succeeded in having the marriage annulled. A child was born and Weibel was ordered by the court to pay \$10 a week toward its support. Having fallen far in arrears, a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of contempt. Glynn was given the warrant to serve.

Glynn said he went to the home of Weibel's parents today, waited until Weibel came out and then told him he had a warrant for his arrest. Weibel, he said, struck him and then started to run. Glynn said he followed, firing two shots in the air as a warning. When Weibel failed to halt, Glynn said he fired again, still meaning only to warn Weibel. The bullet struck Weibel, and mortally wounded him.

Glynn was a former policeman. He resigned as such in May, 1928, after a charge of third degree assault against him was dismissed because of the failure of complainants to appear. He was charged with shooting a man in a restaurant. He was wounded at the same time by his own pistol.

The deputy is the son of a sister of former Gov. Smith.

CORRECTION ON CANDIDATES

Clarence H. Eberle Not Employee of Sheriff's Office.

Clarence H. Eberle, candidate in today's election for Republican City Committeeman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, is St. Louis representative of the Inter-Coastal Paint Corporation, and not an employee of the Sheriff's Office as was stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. He has never held a political position.

In the Twenty-third ward, friends of James N. McKelvey, candidate for Republican committeeman, have denied that Mayor Miller is supporting a rival candidate. The Mayor has authorized Republican workers to say that he is taking no part in that contest.

Curfew Law for Filling Stations.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 2.—Gasoline filling stations in Vancouver will observe an 8 o'clock curfew law beginning in the fall for the months from October to March.

Starting Wednesday

Your unrestricted choice of any summer suit in our entire stock

(Lorraine Seersuckers and cords only are excepted)

1/2 PRICE

Hart Schaffner & Marx
DIXIE WEAVES

\$20.00 Dixies	1/2	\$10.00	\$33.50 Dixies	1/2	\$16.75
\$25.00 Dixies	1/2	\$12.50	\$38.50 Dixies	1/2	\$19.25
\$29.50 Dixies	1/2	\$14.75	\$42.50 Dixies	1/2	\$21.25

IMPORTED LINENS—SILKS—POPLINS

\$9.50 Linens	\$4.75	\$15.00 Linens	\$7.50
\$12.50 Linens	\$6.25	\$20.00 Linens	\$10.00

Other Values Reduced HALF

SPORT COATS

\$12.00 Coats	\$6.25	\$15 Coats	\$7.50
\$17.00 Coats	\$8.75	\$22.00 Coats	\$11.25
\$25 Coats	\$12.50		

A Slight Charge for Alterations

WOLFF'S 7th & Olive

Auto Top Recovering

Did the rain go through your top and get the upholstery wet? This is dangerous, as it will dry rot the wood frame of the roof and make a costly job if neglected.

See us today about recovering your top LIKE NEW—precision workmanship and quality material.

MODERN AUTO REPAIR CO.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. (Since 1911) DELMAR 1305-06

BOMB DAMAGES CAR OF CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Explosion Occurs in Front
of Lodging of Benjamin
J. Weinberger After Po-
litical Meeting.

The automobile of Benjamin J. Weinberger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge at today's primary, was slightly damaged early today by a bomb which was exploded in the street in front of Weinberger's temporary home, 5231 Vernon avenue.

The bomb, which was exploded just in front of the front bumper of Weinberger's sedan, also caused slight damage to two other parked cars and broke several windows in the neighborhood. Police estimated total damage at less than \$200.

Weinberger, who was thrown out of bed by the explosion, attributed it to political enemies, but declined to name any specific group of individuals he thought might have been responsible.

He asserted that frequently during the campaign persons in charge of political meetings objected to his denouncing delays in court procedure, admonishing him to talk only about his own qualifications for the judgeship. He refused to follow this direction, he explained, and at one ward meeting the political chairman failed to call upon him for an address.

The bombing, Weinberger said, occurred at 1:30 a. m., less than half an hour after he had returned from winding up his campaign.

"I usually get in about 1:30," he

Candidate's Auto Damaged in Explosion



THE flag-bedecked sedan of Benjamin J. Weinberger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, which was slightly damaged by a bomb exploded in the street in front of it early today. The car was parked outside of Weinberger's temporary home, 5231 Vernon avenue.

said, "but I was a little early last night. I think the bomb was intended for me and not for my car."

The explosion forced slugs, which the bomb apparently contained, through the front fenders and radiator of Weinberger's car and deflated one of the front tires. The sedan of Mrs. Etta Ferned, also of 5231 Vernon avenue, which was parked ahead of Weinberger's car, was struck by a slug which broke the rear window and the inside

light. The other damaged car, parked across the street, was the property of Miss Frances H. Otfory, daughter of Dr. L. M. Otfory, 5228 Vernon avenue.

Weinberger said he has lived at the Vernon avenue address only two weeks. "My real home is at 5271 Waterman avenue," he said, "but I didn't want to disturb my mother with the political campaign, so I moved over here, where I've been living in one room."

TELLS OF FIGHT TO SAVE PROPERTY OF THOMASSON

Stephen C. Rodgers, For-
mer Attorney for Realty
Owner, Testifies at His
Sanity Hearing.

The hearing on the sanity of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy real estate owner, will be resumed tomorrow in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court. No court sessions were held today because of the primary election.

Stephen C. Rodgers, Thomasson's former attorney, testified yesterday concerning litigation he carried on in his client's name after Thomasson was married in July, 1930, to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, 44 years his junior.

"I regarded the case as the same as a kidnapping," Rodgers said. "I had to fight with all my might to save Thomasson's property for him. I wasn't fighting the devil with holy water."

The attorney related that he was in constant communication with Thomasson from July 30, 1930, five days after the marriage, until Jan. 23, 1931, when Thomasson disappeared from the Fairmont Hotel, where he had been living during a separation from his wife.

Taking Desperate Remedies. The disappearance at that time occurred, according to testimony of previous witnesses, when Mrs. Thomasson forced her husband into an automobile near the hotel and took him on a long motor trip on which she induced him to dismember Rodgers.

"They were trying to get him to sign things just as he does in an kidnapping case," Rodgers testified, referring to the documents dismembering him. Despite the fact that Thomasson's signature was attached to the dismembered Rodgers stayed in the case, prosecuting an annulment suit and a suit for receiver for Thomasson's properties. Admitting he filed the receivership suit without seeing Thomasson and also entered Thomasson's appearance to a guardianship suit brought by a relative, under the same circumstances, Rodgers said, "I was in a desperate situation and taking desperate remedies."

Questioned About a Note. He charged attorneys for Mrs. Thomasson, some of whom are representing Thomasson in the present sanity action, with keeping Thomasson away from his office, adding, "If they had brought him in and let us see him, the whole matter could have been fixed in 10 minutes."

Randolph Laughlin, attorney for Thomasson, questioned Rodgers about a note from the attorney which he turned over to another attorney so that the second attorney might bring several actions in St. Louis and St. Louis County as a creditor of Thomasson. The witness said his purpose was to "tie up Thomasson's property so this woman (Mrs. Thomasson) couldn't get it." Laughlin pointed out that each action had later cost Thomasson a large amount in attorney's fees.

"It wasn't my fault," Rodgers answered. "It was the fault of the side you're on that kept Thomasson away."

"And if we had produced him then, you would have taken him into Probate Court and railroaded him to an insane asylum, wouldn't you?" Laughlin asked.

Accepted \$40,000 Notes for Fees. The witness denied he had had any such intention. He testified that he did not see Thomasson from January, 1931, until the following August, and that the meeting then was at a few seconds, at a gasoline station beyond Springfield, Ill.

Thomasson was permitted to say only, "I dismiss you. I have signed notes to pay you and I am satisfied with the settlement," and was then driven away in an automobile in which were Mrs. Thomasson and her attorney, Wilfred Jones, according to Rodgers. A few days afterward, the attorney said, he accepted notes for \$40,000 in fees in consideration of his withdrawal from the case.

Rodgers said at one stage of the litigation Mrs. Thomasson offered him \$100,000 if he would "join her," but that he refused.

He was asked by Laughlin if he thought Thomasson had been insane.

"I don't say he was insane," the attorney testified. "But I do say he was incompetent to take care of his affairs where there were scheming persons."

"Don't you think he is able to take care of his affairs when an honest lawyer represents him?" Laughlin asked.

"He had an honest lawyer when I represented him," Rodgers replied. "I'm satisfied with what I did."

Edward W. Foristel Testified. In previous testimony Rodgers said Thomasson, his client for a number of years before the marriage, was "always odd and had to be taken care of like a baby." He described Thomasson as careless of personal appearance, forgetful of facts concerning his own business and hardly able to talk coherently on occasions.

Edward W. Foristel, former attorney for Mrs. Thomasson and a witness for the defense, was put on the stand yesterday out of turn to permit him to go on vacation today. He told of knowing Thomasson when the elderly man was president of the Chestnut Street Real Estate Co., conducting the title

GIRL, 14, HELD FOR BEATING BABY WITH FISTS AND STICKS

Charged With Luring 3-Year-Old
Infant From Park at
Jackson, O.

JACKSON, O., Aug. 2.—A 14-year-old girl was held last night charged with beating 3-year-old Marian Phillips with her fists and sticks until the baby's body was "black and blue."

The girl, who gave her name as Dorothy Jackson, was captured seven hours after she was alleged to have walked off with the child. Two hundred officers, townspeople and Boy Scouts joined in the county-wide hunt.

Children playing with Marian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips of Detroit, said the older girl lured the infant from a ball park with the promise of a doll. Sheriff William Griffith, who found them seven miles from town, said citizens along the highway reported seeing the girl beating the child.

Miss Jackson said the baby had followed her, but Sheriff Griffith said she gave no explanation for beating the child.

AUTO, CAMPAIGN CARDS STOLEN

Candidate Hopes Thief Will Distribute Literature.

While Frank C. O'Malley, a candidate for Circuit Judge, was attending the Municipal Opera last night someone stole his Buick sedan and 700 campaign cards which he had left in it. "I hope whoever stole my car is a good Democrat and will distribute my campaign cards," O'Malley said, "because they are all I had left and I was counting on using them today."

Gasoline was stolen also from the car of John Concannon, a real estate dealer, 4648 Le Due street, which was parked a few feet away.

Guaranty Building, where Foristel's office are.

"He was sound of mind on all occasions," Foristel said. "As president of the company, he was smart enough to get a lease from us, charging us \$540 for our offices when we had been paying \$180." Foristel said his firm also had been obliged to pay alteration costs of \$20,000 in the 17-office suite it occupies. Thomasson's connection with the company, it has been pointed out, was solely through his financial interest in the building.

Foristel said his firm entered the case in association with Marion X. Morris, who had a contract to get 50 per cent of anything Mrs. Thomasson might get from her husband's estate. He said he advised Morris that the terms of the contract would make it void and insisted that they ask for only a "reasonable fee." Foristel said his firm holds notes for \$10,000 fees in the case, which it received in a \$125,000 general settlement by Thomasson with attorneys in August, 1931.

Thomasson and his wife are now in Chicago, according to information brought out in court. The plaintiff in the present suit is his second cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend.

Now It's 'Miss Pajamas'



JANET BLUME of Chicago crowned "Miss Pajamas of Cape Cod" in a contest at Falmouth, Mass.

ROBBED, BEATEN, TIED IN BEDS

Two Wisconsin Farmers Lose \$2234 to Two Robbers.

By the Associated Press. BELLOIT, Wis., Aug. 2.—Two bachelor farmers who lived alone on nearby farms eight miles west of Beloit were robbed, beaten and bound to their beds Sunday night by two men who escaped with \$2234 in cash and Liberty bonds. The victims are Matt Smith, 49 years old, and Stan McCanna, 74. The farmers were not freed until yesterday, after a truck driver passing McCanna's farm heard his cries for help. At the Smith home the men got \$2100 in Liberty bonds and \$130 in cash after forcing the owner to open a small safe. From McCanna they obtained only \$4.

SAFEST

The last word in
quality toilet tissue.

2000 sheets for 25¢.

PUREST

A.P.W. & Co.
Satin Tissue

HERTENSTEIN IN FINAL ATTACK ON CITY REPUBLICAN MACHINE

Candidate for Sheriff Charges
Mayor Miller Is Supporting
Opponent, Pape.

Charles Hertenstein, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, in a radio address last night, renewed his attack on the Republican machine, which he said is supporting Park Commissioner Pape for the nomination at the behest of Mayor Miller.

He denounced the trading system, whereby members of the Republican City Committee support each other's favorite candidates. Hertenstein said he had solicited the support of many members of the committee on the basis of his qualifications and party service.

"I have been met with a frank admission that I deserve to be supported, but that political expediency would not permit the support to which I was justly entitled. Political expediency is the other name for the order of the boss—Mayor Miller, who seeks control of the Sheriff's office to further his organization for another four-year term as Mayor."

Wife Sues Don Alvarado. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Ann Alvarado, former New Orleans society girl, revealed yesterday she filed suit at Chihuahua, Mexico,

July 29 for divorce from Don Alvarado, movie film actor. The couple were married in Los Angeles April 18, 1924. They have one child, a son, who will remain with Mrs. Alvarado, she said.

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

50% DOWN
50% WEEK
Complete \$3.85
AT OUR STORE you will find a R & G Optical
We are in attendance—Expert advice and courteous treatment.
Quality Glasses at Lowest Prices.
See our Dr. Roche
STANDARD OPTICAL CO. 1001 N. 4th St.
St. Louis, Mo.

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE • SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

The Subway's August

SALES

Extra Reductions in All Departments

SHIRT SALE

Wilson Bros. and Merick Samples and Seconds
Whites, Solid Shades and Neat Patterns

\$1 \$1.50 \$1.95 55c	\$1.95 \$1.95 \$2.50 75c
SHIRTS 3 for \$1.50	SHIRTS 3 for \$2.00
\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3 \$1.05	\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$1.35
SHIRTS 3 for \$2.75	SHIRTS 3 for \$3.75

Broken Lots, Samples and Seconds

EXTREME REDUCTIONS

\$1.50-\$2 Neckwear, 45c	75c and \$1 Track
50c, 75c & \$1 Neck- wear 17c	Pants 33c
50c Athletic Shirts, 20c	\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Rayon Union Suits 55c
25c & 35c Hosiery, 15c	Sennit Straw Hats, 70c
\$1.50 Pajamas 65c	\$3, \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.50
\$2.50 & \$3 Pajamas, \$1	\$2 Nightshirts 70c
\$1.85 Sweaters 95c	\$1 Hosiery 39c
50c Hosiery 21c	75c Hosiery 33c
\$5 Sport Shoes \$2.45	\$6.50 Bostonian Shoes \$4.85
75c & \$1 Neckwear, 33c	

AUGUST CLOTHING REDUCTIONS

Two-Trouser Tropicals

Regular \$25 Suits	Regular \$20 Suits
\$15.75	\$13.25

Large Selection of Cool Summer Suits. Plain Colors and Neat Patterns. Well Tailored.

GENUINE GAYLEY SEERSUCKERS, \$8.50
\$15 SUMMER SUITS—1 and 2 Trousers, \$8.50
LINEN SUITS, now \$8

Imported white linen, pre-shrunk. Style-right models.

\$2.50 Sennit Straw Hats \$1.20
Other Sennits 95c
\$5 Panamas \$2.45

OTHER EXTREME REDUCTIONS

\$1.50 Golf Hose 55c	25c Wash Ties 10c
\$1 Golf Hose 33c	\$4 Union Suits 95c
\$1 Union Suits 65c	Linen Knickers \$2
75c Sport Belts 45c	White Sport Shoes \$4.85
\$3.50 Bathing Suits \$1.50	50c Track Pants 20c

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE & SIXTH

Tell Your Wants And Have Them Filled

The Post-Dispatch reaches FAR MORE St. Louis readers every day than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—and regularly prints MORE Classified Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED! MAIN 1111.

Our Circulating Library Office STIX, BA

Stunning Badg



The August Nursery

—Brings You Import
Furniture for Baby



\$15 Cribs Large Size

Choice of ivory or green, to match the chifforobe above. Drop sides; panel ends; steel frame springs. \$11.98

\$2.98 Decorated N

These have attractively decorated against ivory or green background with built-in commodex, special...

28x54-Inch Crib

Roll-edge tufted cotton Mattress are usually much more expensive cotton mattress covers in attractive...

Nainsook-Covered Quilted Pads

25c—15x17-in. size, 15c
39c—18x34-in. size, 25c

49c Bath

Size 24x46 Inches
Soft and Absorbent



25c Bath Towels—24x46
15c Bath Towels—20x40
10c Cannon Wash Cloth

For Telephone Shopping

Kline's

606-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tomorrow!

Sale 125 Regular \$15 to \$39⁵⁰ Lightweight COATS

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A REMARKABLE GROUP. NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE A REAL VALUE IN A COAT YOU CAN WEAR IN CRISP AUTUMN WEATHER.

\$10

Diagonals and Crepey Woolens, with a few fur trimmed with Broadtail*, Squirrel, Mole, Kid Galyak... in Navy, Black, Tan. Sizes 14-46.

Sale 165 Regular \$15 Lightweight COATS

Exceptional fitted, untrimmed coats, in Diagonal, Crepey Woolens, Stitched models... all silk crepe lined. In Navy, Black, and Tan. Sizes 14-46.

\$5

Sale 96 Regularly to \$10 Lightweight COATS

Redingotes with Taffeta Trim! Spongey, Weaves! Tailored Styles! Sport Swagger. Coats! Brown... Navy... Black. Sizes 14-44.

\$3

Kline's Third Floor

Prepared Lunch

July 29 for divorce from Den Alvarado, movie film actor. The two were married in Los Angeles April 18, 1924. They have one child, Joy, who will remain with Mrs. Alvarado, she said.

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

50% DOWN
50% WEEK
Complete \$3.85

AT OUR STORE you will find a complete line of optical goods. Expert advice and courteous treatment. Quality Glasses at Lowest Prices. See our Dr. Roche.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
616 & St. Charles

OLIVE & SIXTH STORE

August Sales

SALE

All Departments
Samples and Seconds
and Neat Patterns

\$1.85 \$1.95 \$2.50 75c
SHIRTS 3 for \$2.00
\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$1.35
SHIRTS 3 for \$3.75

REDUCTIONS

75c and \$1 Track
Pants 33c
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Rayon
Union Suits 55c
Sennit Straw Hats, 70c
\$3, \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.50
\$2 Nightshirts 70c
\$1 Hosiery 39c
75c Hosiery 33c
\$6.50 Bostonian
Shoes \$4.85

REDUCTIONS

Regular \$20 Suits
\$13.25

Summer Suits. Plain
or with Tailored.
SWEATERS: \$8.50
and 2 Trousers \$8.50
unk. Style-right models.

Law Hats \$1.20
\$5 Panamas \$2.45

REDUCTIONS

25c Wash Ties 10c
\$4 Union Suits 95c
Linen Knickers \$2
White Sport Shoes \$4.85
50c Track Pants 20c

OLIVE & SIXTH

Wants

Them

ed

reaches FAR
readers every
ther St. Louis
regularly prints
Ads than ALL
uis newspapers
Ain 1111.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Stunning Coats With Superb Badger Collars



—Are an Outstanding Feature of Our August Coat Sale at

\$58

Any Coat with a badger collar is exciting at \$58... but with badger collars like these, they are almost too good to be true! The fur is full, deep, rich... and against the new rich crepe-finish woollens they are more flattering than anything you've worn in years!

Sizes 12 to 20 and Junior-Misses (Third Floor.)

The August Sale of Nursery Furniture

—Brings You Important Savings on Furniture for Baby's Own Room!

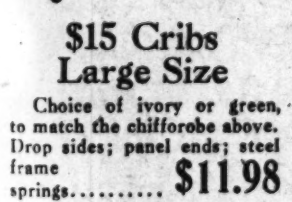


\$25 Chifforobes

—In Ivory or Green Enamel Finish, at

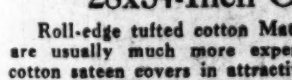
\$11.98

Spacious enough for an extensive wardrobe... attractive enough to be sure of a place in a young person's room for years! Sturdily built, of hardwood throughout.



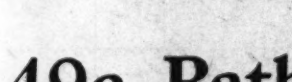
\$15 Cribs Large Size

Choice of ivory or green, to match the chifforobes above. Drop sides; panel ends; steel frame springs..... \$11.98



\$2.98 Decorated Nursery Chairs

These have attractively decorated panel backs against ivory or green backgrounds; complete with built-in commodes, special..... \$1.98



28x54-Inch Crib Mattresses

Roll-edge tufted cotton Mattresses like these are usually much more expensive; the heavy cotton sixteen covers in attractive colors..... \$3.25



Nainsook-Covered Quilted Pads

25c—15x17-in. size, 15c
39c—18x34-in. size, 25c



Crib Sheets and Cases

59c—36x54 Sheet..... 39c
25c—27x21 Case..... 19c
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



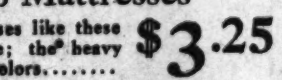
49c Bath Towels

Size 24x46 Inches—Exceptionally Soft and Absorbent—Priced Now



\$5.98 Windsor High Chairs

These, too, are shown in ivory or green finish... with attractive Windsor backs, and comfortably shaped seats; full size..... \$3.98



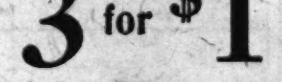
Reduced! Boys' Wash Suits

A wide choice of smart styles and sturdy fabrics—slightly crushed and soiled from handling. Broken size range—but every size included..... 49c
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Picot-Top Chiffon Hose

This group includes colors suitable for wear right now, and with fall clothes later on. All-silk, with picot top; 55c 8 1/2 to 10; 2 prs., \$1; pr. 55c
(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.



25c Bath Towels—24x46 inches..... 5 for \$1

15c Bath Towels—20x40 inches..... 10c

10c Cannon Wash Cloths, now..... 6 for 39c
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



Tom Sawyer Sport Shirts

Broken Sizes—Greatly Reduced!

Included in this special group are Sport Shirts and button-on Sport Blouses in plain and novelty fabrics. Crushed—now priced..... 39c
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Reduced! Boys' Wash Suits

A wide choice of smart styles and sturdy fabrics—slightly crushed and soiled from handling. Broken size range—but every size included..... 49c
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Picot-Top Chiffon Hose

This group includes colors suitable for wear right now, and with fall clothes later on. All-silk, with picot top; 55c 8 1/2 to 10; 2 prs., \$1; pr. 55c
(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

DRUNKEN DRIVER HITS THREE AUTOS, ONE A POLICE CAR

John Carlyle in Stolen Machine Crashes Twice in Chase, Overtakes—Five Persons Injured.

Five persons were injured when a stolen automobile driven by an intoxicated youth hit three other machines and a pedestrian and then overturned last night.

The machine struck a police scout car in front of 2013 North Fourteenth street, and knocked down Mrs. Nellie Cundiff, 1124 Madison street, who was crossing the street nearby. The driver continued north with the police car in pursuit. At Warren street the machine struck an automobile driven by Edward Henslek of 2013 Madison street, and crashed into a parked car around which three men were standing. The chase ended when the machine overturned.

Mrs. Cundiff and Henslek suffered cuts and bruises. The men who were knocked down when the parked machine was struck were Elmer and Rudolph Linhardt, brothers, of 2625 Palm street, and Edward Riefelschneider, of 2627 Palm street. They received bruises and scalp wounds.

The driver, who was dragged out of the wreckage of the stolen car uninjured, gave his name as John Carlyle, 20 years old, living on North Twenty-first street. He was pronounced drunk at City Hospital and is held on a multiplicity of charges. Several shots were fired by police during the chase, examination disclosing that one bullet struck the machine, which was stolen earlier in the evening from Stanley Molasky of 2861A Arlington avenue.

Police had gone to 2013 North Fourteenth street to investigate a reported shooting but found no trouble there.

Unidentified Man Unconscious in Hospital; Hit by Auto.

An unidentified man, about 50 years old, is unconscious at City Hospital, with a skull injury suffered yesterday afternoon, when struck by an automobile while crossing Washington boulevard at Theresa avenue. The driver was Austin P. Davis, a Negro, of 3213 Belle avenue. The man, who has dark hair turning gray, was dressed in a gray suit, tan shoes and straw hat and carried a suitcase.

OFFERS \$6100 FOR CITY BOAT THAT COST \$85,000 IN 1907

Missouri Press Brick and Improvement Co. Is High Bidder on "Erastus Wells."

Of three bids received by the city yesterday for the harbor boat Erastus Wells, the highest was \$6100 offered by the Missouri Press Brick & Improvement Co.

The city recently offered the boat for sale because the reduced budget necessitated elimination of the \$61,000-a-year operating cost. The craft was built in 1907 at a cost of \$85,000. Controller Nolt had estimated the sale would net the city about \$10,000.

The other bids were \$5100 by a steamboat company of Evansville, Ind., and \$1000 by a construction firm.

A municipal report operator at Anna, Ill., wrote that he could use the boat at a bathing beach in summer and as a hunting club in winter, but would not pay more than \$40 for it.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will decide at a meeting tomorrow whether to accept the \$6100 offer.

CONSUMER MUST PAY U. S. 3 PCT. TAX ON ELECTRICITY

Revenue Bureau Rule Requires Even City-Owned Firms to Add It to Monthly Bills.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The 3 per cent tax on electrical energy levied in the new revenue act must be paid by the consumer of electricity.

Regulations issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau provide that municipally owned plants must add 3 per cent of a customer's bill when it is rendered each month to provide for the levy. The regulations say that the tax "applies to the amount paid for all electrical energy furnished for domestic or commercial consumption by any person or agency whether private, public or quasi-public."

In cases where municipalities buy energy and resell it, the 3 per cent tax must be added to the customer's bill and a report made to the Internal Revenue Bureau just the same as where a municipality manufactures and sells the energy.

MICHIGAN HORSES COME BACK

That State Buying More of Them Than Any Other in Union.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 2.—Old Dobbin is making a valiant comeback in Michigan, center of the automobile producing industry.

The animal husbandry department at Michigan State College says that Michigan is buying more horses than any other state. More than 10,000 horses have been purchased in the State since Jan. 1, a record number of sales. The average value a head is now about \$110 as compared with \$70 five years ago. The depression is believed to have forced many farmers to abandon their tractors and trucks.

WORKERS CONTINUE CONTRACT

Hosiery Makers' Federation Announces Decision.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—An announcement was made today by the American Federation of full fashioned hosiery workers that it had decided not to send to the full fashioned hosiery Manufacturers' Association of America, Inc., notice of termination of the agreement under which they are working.

This decision was arrived at, it was announced, after learning from the Manufacturers' Association that substantially the same number of machines and employers had agreed to continue their relationship with the union under the national labor agreement which became effective as of Sept. 1 last year. The agreement provides that unless either the association or the union sends in notice of termination, the agreement is to become a continuing arrangement renewing itself from year to year. It was stated about 22,000 workers are affected by the agreement.

Guard at Still Shoots Raider.

CASSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 2.—A. C. Holman, 25 years old, son of Sheriff W. H. Holman of Cassville, was slightly wounded last night when a guard near a still at Corsicana, 12 miles northwest of here, fired a shotgun at a raiding party composed of three Deputy Sheriffs and Holman. Officers are searching for Virgil Heard in whose house officers found a still, a quantity of mash and a small amount of liquor. Heard is thought to have fired the shot. Heard's son was arrested.

WIDOW ACCUSED OF MURDER

CAUSES UPRIAR AT FUNERAL

Crowd Gathers to See Her; Three Persons Pushed Into Grave.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Dorothy Pollak, 36 years old, whose appearance at her husband's funeral precipitated a disturbance as thousands crowded into the cemetery to see her, was back in the county jail today planning her defense against murder charges.

Her attorney has announced new evidence had given him "a clear case of accident" as a defense. The widow previously had been quoted as saying she shot her husband in self-defense after a quarrel over another woman.

At the cemetery yesterday workmen and police struggled in vain to keep thousands from tramping over the graves. A woman and two children were shoved into Pollak's grave by the pushing crowd as it struggled to approach.

Amid cries of "she ought to burn" and other imprecations which delayed the minister in reading the service, the widow, handcuffed to her guards, sought to jump into the grave. During the confusion a woman raised an umbrella, swung it twice at the widow, missed her but struck the guards.

Senator Davis' Brother Dies.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 2.—Samuel Davis, 83 years old, Postmaster at Mooshearth, Ill., and brother of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, died in a hospital yesterday following a brief illness.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE

Two-Day Meeting Being Held by St. Louis Council.

A two-day conference was opened today at Hotel Statler by the St.

Louis Council, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The program includes addresses at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. each day by Mrs. Charles Roe of Washington, D. C., national field secretary.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

ONE-DAY SALE

SLIGHTLY USED

Maytag

Model 80 Electric Washer

TOMORROW ONLY

\$46

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer here. If you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within thirty days.

We Repair or Furnish Parts for any Make Washer

Brandt Electric Co.

904 PINE ST. Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening

OVER 80,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

GOLDMAN BROS.

\$1 DOWN Buys Any Article

1102-08 OLIVE ST. OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

LOOK! Sewing Machines!

1 1/2-PRICE SALE!

SINGERS! WHITES!

Group of Samples and Demonstrators, every one in first class condition and guaranteed!

\$27.80 Sewing Machines. NOW, \$13.90

\$31.00 Sewing Machines. NOW, \$15.50

\$35.50 Sewing Machines. NOW, \$17.75

\$39.50 Sewing Machines. NOW, \$19.75

Also ROTARY ELECTRIC Sewing Machines NOW 1/2 PRICE!

CLEARANCE OF RADIOS!

Brand-New, 1932 Models

Every One a NEW 1932 MODEL—NOT Samples, Demonstrators or Out-of-Date Stock! All are well-known makes such as PHILCO, ATWATER KENT, G. E., MAJESTIC, CROSLY, R. C. A., and other famous names!

See These Amazing Bargains!

All Priced COMPLETE With Tubes!

\$59 Majestic Superheterodyne..... NOW, \$19

\$55 Philco Lowboy..... NOW, \$29

\$69 Crosley Highboy..... NOW, \$29

\$59 Crosley 8-Tube Superhet..... NOW, \$35

\$69 R. C. A. 8-Tube Superheterodyne, NOW, \$39

\$79 Columbia Superheterodyne..... NOW, \$39

FREE Installation! \$1 WEEKLY 90 Days' Free Service!

CLEARANCE OF 43 BED-ROOM SUITES!

1 1/2-PRICE Sale!

Beautiful Sample Suites—One-of-a-Kind ONLY!

Look at These Unmatchable Buys!

\$80 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$39.95

\$88 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$43.95

\$100 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$49.95

\$110 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$54.95

\$120 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$59.95

\$130 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... NOW 1/2-PRICE, \$64.95

These and Many Others—NOW 1/2 PRICE!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Suite!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

LAYS WORLD CRISIS TO AMERICAN TARIFF

French Economist Also Says Nations Are Headed Toward State Socialism.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.—The view that the world is headed toward state socialism because of the large part government plays in business was expressed last night by Pierre Lyautey, French economist and editor.

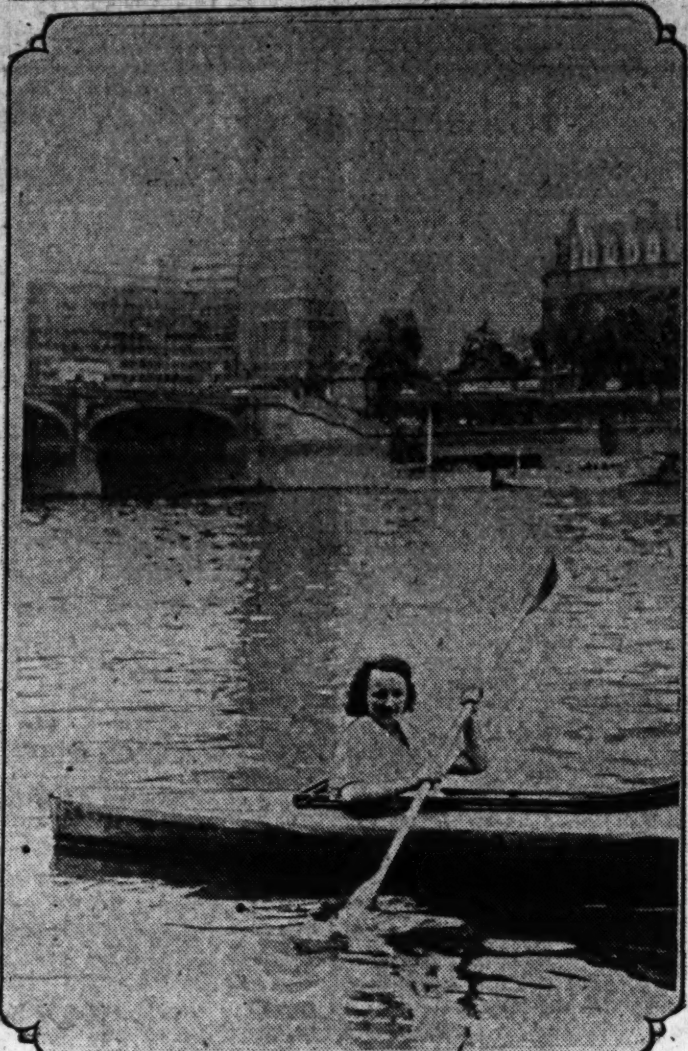
He addressed the Institute of Politics on "Industrial and Economic Organization of France." Lyautey referred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in this country to bear out his declaration that "The state has assumed such a role in our civilization that by will or circumstance we are all heading toward state socialism."

The journalist said the American tariff was a principal cause of the economic crisis, which he said had spread from America to Europe. He asserted there was no hope for recovery either here or abroad until rates are reduced.

In regard to the Lausanne agreement on reparations, Lyautey said it placed the greatest burden on the taxpayers of his own country. He took issue with what he said he had found to be the popular American view that the French and British "are the authors of an extraordinary plot against the taxpayers of this country."

Lyautey defended France's industrial quota system by saying foreign export markets have been closed to her since the beginning of the economic crisis.

Berlin to London by Boat Alone



FRAULEIN FRIDEL MEYER.

ON the Thames River, with Westminster Abbey in the background, on the conclusion of her long journey, entirely by water, the boat is collapsible.

DEATHED STATEMENT STARTS FIGHT FOR WENDEL FORTUNE

Woman Said Boy Passing as Her Son Was Really Child of Another.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 2.—A faded marriage certificate, some old letters and mysterious remittances of money from the United States form the basis of the claim to the vast Wendel fortune that Thomas Patrick Morris is pressing in New York, his foster-brother, Bernard Morris, said yesterday.

A search of family papers elicited a marriage certificate and old letters which indicated that Miss Devine, a Catholic, had married a man named Wendel, a Methodist, in America, the foster-brother said. Supposedly the understanding was that he would change his faith, but he did not do so, the letters stated, and they parted. Thereafter the Morris family got money twice a year from the United States and occasionally toward the end of the last century they were visited by a foreign-looking man who was extremely fond of Tommy. Morris said he thought the man was Wendel searching for his long-lost wife.

FRANCO-BELGIAN PACT AFFECTS U. S. TRADE

Certain Tariffs Waived—Interests of Many Nations Protest.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—American business interests face the loss of millions of dollars worth of trade with France as a result of a treaty just signed by France and Belgium.

The new pact, which becomes effective next Monday, waives for Belgium the import tax of 4 per cent on semi-finished goods on certain classes and 6 per cent tax on finished goods. These classifications include copper, lead, zinc, hides, skins, office equipment and many other articles.

Protests were made not only by Americans, but by German, British, Japanese, Mexican and Chilean interests, but there seemed nothing that could be done. The treaty is to last for eight months.

Even French producers, especially of the metals included in the list, protested against the new arrangement. Under its terms the French interests that mine in foreign countries the metals involved are left under a handicap in competing with the Belgians in their own market.

Importers of American apples and other fresh fruits also were hit by restrictions announced for the August import quota which leaves the United States only a small share of the total of five metric tons allotted to all countries (about 11,000 pounds).

Large shipments of fresh fruits now on the way here from the United States are threatened with loss as a result of the new quota, it was said.

The office of the American commercial attaché studied the effect of the treaty today in an effort to estimate the total amount of American trade which would be affected. Officials said the trade in copper alone last year amounted to \$11,000,000.

American importers were watching the treaty negotiations most closely, for if other nations should obtain relief under most favored nation clauses in their treaties with France the Americans would be in a difficult position.

Another decree issued by the Government today fixed the amount of foreign wheat permitted in the manufacture of flour in France at 15 per cent.

Former Canadian Senator Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Aug. 2.—Wellington Bartley Willoughby, former Conservative leader in the Senate, died last night from cancer of the throat. He was 73 years old.

PROVIDENT LOAN FIRM RECEIVERS END WORK

Discharged by Court—Turn Assets Over to Liquidating Company.

By the Associated Press.

RECEIVERS who took charge of the Provident Loan and Investment Institution in April, 1930, were discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Hall. They turned assets over to a company formed to complete liquidation.

The Provident company was affiliated with the Union-Easton Trust Co. and went into receivership shortly after the bank was taken over by the State Finance Commissioner.

Receivers for the Provident company, John B. Edwards and former Judge Charles H. Jones, share fees totaling \$15,000. Ben Phillips, attorney for the receivers, gets \$250; Edwin C. Luedde, another attorney employed by the receivers, gets \$500. The law firm of Edward W. Forstet, which filed receivership suit, receives \$500.

More than 81 per cent of the creditors and stockholders accepted the plan of reorganization, which provides for a new company with 2500 shares of no par value common stock and 500 shares of 1 per cent preferred stock. Creditors are to receive preferred stock, except that the closed Union-Easton Trust Co., which is to get a note for \$15,000 in settlement of a claim for \$10,000.

Liabilities of the company totaled \$194,089, and its assets were given a book value of \$131,680 in a recent report of the receivers. The liabilities included about \$52,000 in savings deposits. The assets were largely in second and third mortgages.

The company had offices at 1009 Locust street. Arthur F. C. Blase was its president, and was president also of Union-Easton Trust Co. His brother, Oliver Blase, was secretary of the Provident company.

POLICEMAN HIDING IN REAR OF AUTO TRAPS EXTORTIONIST

Arrests Man About to Take Dummy Package Sent by Wealthy Pittsburgh Widow.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Mrs. James M. Seiden, wealthy Pittsburgh widow, got a letter demanding that she send the writer \$5000. Instead she sent a policeman wrapped up in a blanket. He arrested Anthony Barile of Jamestown.

The letter sent to Mrs. Seiden's summer home at Bemuspoint directed her to send her chauffeur with the money to a country crossroads. A State police sergeant wrapped himself in a blanket and hid in the rear seat of the car. The chauffeur was given a dummy package and told to drive yesterday to the crossroads.

The State trooper popped up just as Barile was about to accept the package.

WESTERN RAILROAD ARBITER Lines Planning Appointment of Co-ordination Officer.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Plans to create a post of "neutral Commissioner" to co-ordinate and deal with problems of Western and Southwestern railroads, were announced today.

EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE STOREHOUSE

One Woman in Serious Condition as Result of Blast Near Montpelier, Vt.

By the Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 2.—Eight persons are in hospitals, one in a serious condition, following the explosion of 15,000 pounds of dynamite at a State-owned powder house between here and Barre. The most seriously injured is Mrs. Thomas Neil, who is suffering from cuts and shock, which it was feared would prove serious because of her advanced age.

Scores of windows were shattered by the explosion and an audience in a nearby picture house was thrown into disorder. The small wooden building which housed the explosives was blown to pieces and

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

EXPENSE River Trips To Starved Rock Most Alluring.

By the Associated Press.

Starved Rock, 70 miles northwest of Chicago, is the most alluring of river trips. Within 70 miles of Chicago, 700 miles beautiful scenery, famous Packer Hotel, 1200 ft. high, 3 p. m. Sat. Mon. 11 p. m. To Cairo & Ohio River, \$15. For information and reservations, EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE

BIG 2 1/2 Ton Full Sealed PORCELAIN Electric Refrigerator \$57



Complete installation and removal. For information and reservations, EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Introductory Offer! 1000 PAIR GLASSES

Large Size with Vylor Shell Rims, each...

RIMLESS GLASSES

Complete. Value Up to \$12.00

\$6.65

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES

Write the prescription and grind the glasses... all for one reasonable price.

CROSS EYES CORRECTED

Without operation or drugs. Small payments can be arranged.

SIEVERT Eye-Sight Spectalist

2607 Cherokee St. Downtown Store Located, 808 Pine

STOP HEADACHE AND EYESTRAIN KLEAR-SITE GLASSES

WILL DO IT

\$5

EYE GLASSES

\$2.50

Secure better vision and stop the headaches by wearing Klear-Site Lenses. Large and latest patterns. Shur-On "Lenses." Toric for distance or reading. Your choice of frames or mounting. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to your eyes by experienced optometrist. 2-in-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50 Lenses (No Cement) \$5.50 Extra Quality White Gold. Filled Frames up From \$2.00

Prepare for Success With Night Study

The new business era calls for men of training and knowledge. You can acquire a college education at night. Law, Accounting, Commerce and Finance, Public Speaking and special short course subjects. The only school in St. Louis offering the valuable course of Law and Accounting Correlated. Courses start in early Fall.

MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANCY AND LAW

Cotton Belt Bldg. Fourth & Pine
Phone: CHefateat 2141

Skin Irritations

Cooling, healing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC gives immediate relief. Even the most stubborn cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, poison ivy and similar skin disorders must be immediately relieved or money back. This powerful, yet safe and healing skin antiseptic, draws out soreness, kills germs instantly and positively relieves irritation, stops itching with first application. Pleasant, inviolable. KIN-SEPTIC must produce satisfactory results or return the bottle and your money will be refunded.

35c—60c—\$1.00 AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

KIN-SEPTIC FOR ITCHING SKIN

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

BODEEN OIL WAVE

ACTUAL \$20 VALUE FOR ONLY

\$4.50

COM- PLETE

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, 80c

GENUINE EUGENE \$3.00 OR TRUE OIL COM- PLETE

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opposite Famous-Barr

ANOTHER CRASH! BARNEYS

10th and Washington

TAKE OVER BROADWAY STORE SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

AUGUST 4th at 9 A.M.

Read Barney's Ad in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch

- MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS \$1.50
- MEN'S \$12.75 WOOL SUITS \$3.75
- MEN'S \$3 DRESS PANTS \$1
- WOMEN'S \$1.49 SLIPPERS 49c
- MEN'S \$1 PIN STRIPE PANTS, 59c
- MEN'S \$1 STRAW HATS 29c

UNITED RAILWAYS CO. TOKENS BEING USED BY P. S. CO.

Old Slugs Put Into Circulation to Save Cost of Buying New Ones.

Tokens in use by the Public Service Co. under the new fare schedule of four rides for 35 cents bear the name of the corporation's predecessor, the United Railways Co. They were purchased by the United Railways 13 years ago and more ago and are being used by Public Service to save the cost of new slugs.

An official of Public Service said about "a couple of million" of the tokens were on hand. It has not been determined yet how many are in use. Some of the tokens are date 1918, before United Railways went into receivership, and some are dated 1919 and bear the signature of Rolla Wells, receiver.

For several years the fare schedule has not called for tokens. Until this week there was a system of 51 weekly printed passes, good for 13 rides, with additional fares at 5 cents each.

PRIEST WANTS SAFE CRACKER

Asks Warden to Send Expert to Open Strong Box.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Rev. John Keating, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, asked Warden Frank Whipp of the Illinois State Penitentiary to send him an expert to open the safe in the rectory. The safe is locked and no one knows the combination. Warden Whipp said he would likely nominate James Allman of Chicago for the job. Allman is serving a term for larceny.

"Turkish" makes 'em Taste Better-



FLAVOR AND TASTE ARE THE CROWN OF COOKING. THAT MEANS PROPER SEASONING AND THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS

You can taste the Turkish in Chesterfields, that's why you never tire of their rich flavor. Enough Turkish—but not too much.



THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF THE RIGHT KINDS OF SPICY TURKISH TOBACCO MAKES CHESTERFIELDS TASTE BETTER.

They're MILDER—and they TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield

Talcum Powder



FOR THE TOILET BATH AND NURSERY

residences, a short distance away, were damaged. An automobile containing a party of tourists was lifted off the ground and all its windows broken. It was parked in front of a garage a half mile away.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
ALL EXPENSES River Trips
Luxury Steamer CAPE GIRARDEAU
to Starved Rock. Most attractive
trip in Illinois. Within 70 miles of
Chicago. 700 miles beautiful scenery.
Famous Food Service \$20.00
Round Trip. 3 p. m. Sat. Mon. 11 a. m.
Tue. 3 p. m. Wed. Fri. 6 a. m. Sat.
For information and reservations
AGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE
BIG 514, Hot
Cable Foot
Felt Seamless
PORCELAIN
Electric
Refrigerator
\$57
Complete Installed
White Refrigerator
At Lincoln, 1109 Olive St.

STOP
CADACHE and EYE STRAIN
CLEAR-SITE GLASSES
WILL
DO
IT
5
E
ASSES
2⁵⁰
are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

are better vision and stop the
ache by wearing Clear-Site Lenses.
Latest patterns Sharp-On
Toric for distance or read-
ing. Your choice of frames or mount-
ings. Fully guaranteed. Fitted to
eyes by experienced optometrist.
In-1 Invisible Bifocal \$5.50
Lenses (No Cement)..... Up
Quality White Gold-
Frame Up From..... \$2
ight Specialist
Cherokee St.
808 Pine Dr. Sievert
in Charge

**GIRL, 4, BROTHER, 8, INJURED
WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR**
Dolores and Kenneth Eultgen struck
by One-Man Trolley at Twenty-
fifth and Glasgow.
Dolores Eultgen, 4 years old, and
her brother, Kenneth, 8, were in-
jured by a one-man trolley at Twenty-
fifth and Glasgow yesterday afternoon.
They are the children of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eultgen of
1906 Kosuth avenue.
They were running across the
street, followed by a dog, Charles
Bergman, operator of the car, said
they darted in front of it before
he had a chance to stop. They

**\$20 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD RADIO**
—plane or phonograph, regardless of age,
style or condition, toward the purchase
of this famous 10-TUBE
SUPER-HETERODYNE RADIO
On account of this amazing offer the famous
radio has added in fact to the value of the
full super-heterodyne circuit which the new
radio offers. This offering is a real bargain
and without equal. Magnificent distant station
clarity and volume! Magnificent distant station
clarity and volume! Magnificent distant station
clarity and volume! PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY!
At LINCOLN, 1109 Olive St.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
5125 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON—Prices for Wednesday
STEAK 10c
Tenderloin, 10c
Tenderloin, 10c
BEEF LIVER 10c
Young & Tender, 10c
NECK BONES, 3 Lbs. 10c
SPARERIBS, Lb. 6c
COFFEECAKE 5c
Assorted, Regular 10c Cakes
**THURINGERS
CERVELAT, Lb. 11c**
SUGAR Best Gran. 10 Lbs. 42c
10-Pound Limit



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
**GROVER AND SON HELD UP
IN HOME, ROBBED OF \$80**
Negro Enters Through Window and
Draws Pistol; Another on Guard
on Porch.
Louis Dubinsky, a grocer, and
his son, Ernest, were held up in
their home, 918A Whitaker street,
early today by a Negro, who en-
tered through a window, drew a
revolver and took \$80 from a dresser
drawer. A second Negro stood
guard on a back porch.
Edward Parks, 3231A Madison
street, and Louis Giedl, living at
Busch's Grove, on Clayton road,
were working on Giedl's stalled
automobile in the 1600 block of
North Seventh street, when two
men in a truck volunteered aid. After
they had worked on the ma-
chine half an hour, the two in the
truck offered to push it to a gar-
age. Giedl declined, and was
seized by one man and robbed of
\$15. Parks was struck on the
head with a piece of pipe, but was
not robbed. As the truck was driv-
ing away, Giedl hopped on a spare
tire, but was forced to drop off
before he could find a policeman.

BLIND PROSPECTOR REWARDED
New Gold Lode Found in Mine in
Which He Was Injured.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.—For
years an aged, blind and crippled
man sold violets on a downtown
street here. Of late he has not
been at his corner.
Investigation revealed the man,
J. J. Polvin, was likely to become
wealthy through discovery of a new
gold lode in an Eagle County mine
of which he is part owner. He is
at the mine. The mine which now
promises to make his last years
easier is the one in which he was
blinded by a premature powder
blast 30 years ago.

**MAIL FRAUD FUGITIVE SEIZED,
TAKEN ACROSS U. S. IN PLANE**
W. W. Easterday, former associate
of Nicky Arnstein, Under Sen-
tence; Sought Since June 15.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—W. W.
Easterday, former associate of
Jules ("Nicky") Arnstein, who
was declared a fugitive from jus-
tice in Federal Court June 13 last,
was brought back from Los An-
geles by airplane today.
Easterday was convicted, with
three others in March, 1933, on a
charge of using the mails to de-
fraud in connection with a bucket
shop scheme, and was sentenced
to three and one-half years in the
Federal penitentiary. Easterday,
at liberty under \$15,000 cash bail,
was declared a fugitive when he
failed to surrender June 13, when
his conviction was upheld. A pri-
vate detective employed by Max
Silverman, Newark (N. J.) bonds-
man, who put up the \$15,000 cash
bail, searched for Easterday; and
arrested the man in Reno July 29,
just a few minutes before post-
office inspectors and Federal
agents arrived. The postoffice in-
spectors had traced Easterday's
sister, Lora Sanderson, and soon
learned she was receiving letters
from Los Angeles. When they
arrived, Easterday had left Los
Angeles.

**EX-60V. BILBO'S ESTATE
SOLD FOR \$500 JUDGMENT**
\$50,000 Home and 3000 Acres of
Land Auctioned at Poplar-
ville, Miss.
POPLARVILLE, Miss., Aug. 2.—
Theodore G. Bilbo, former Gov-
nor of Mississippi, stood near the
auction block here yesterday as his
\$50,000 home and 3000-acre estate
were sold to satisfy a Federal Court
judgment of \$500 and costs of \$400.
The title of the estate was trans-
ferred to H. K. Rouse, Pearl River
Chancery Court Clerk, who was the
only bidder.
Bilbo had long planned to retire
from politics and pass the life of a
"country gentleman" on his broad
acres and had announced that he
contemplated writing a book about
Mississippi politics.
The property was sold to satisfy
a judgment of the Federal District
Court of Biloxi in favor of the re-
ceiver for the defunct Farmers' Na-
tional Bank at Clarksdale. Rouse
paid the \$500 judgment and court
costs and assumed all debts of trust
existing prior to the date judgment
was given.

GIRL SEEKING JOB MISSING
Police have been asked to search
for Miss Anna Stutte, 17 years old,
2134 Eads avenue, who left home
yesterday in an automobile with a
man who promised her a job in a
restaurant. She failed to return.
The man, described as about 50
years old and tanned, left his res-
taurant, which is at 1303 Olive street,
which, police say, is a vacant
building. Search was requested by
Edwin Stutte, brother of Anna.
FOR ST. LAWRENCE TREATY
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Republican
candidates for Congress from Cook
County meeting here yesterday
adopted a resolution favoring the
St. Lawrence waterways treaty
without reference to water divi-
sion from Lake Michigan.
The resolution also called for
immediate repeal of the eight-hour
amendment and modification of the
Volstead act pending repeal. The
candidates expressed themselves as
opposed to war debt cancellation or
entrance to the World Court.
Annapolis Instructor Found Shot.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 2.—
Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, a Naval
Academy instructor, today was in
serious condition from a wound in
his chest, believed to have been
caused from the accidental dis-
charge of an automatic pistol. He
was unable to make a statement,
but friends said each night he
transferred the pistol from a desk
drawer to a table by his bed.

**SECOND AUSTRIAN LOAN
PAYMENTS IN DOUBT**
Interest on \$55,000,000 Gov-
ernment International Loan
of 1930 Involved.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Future
interest payments on the \$55,000,-
000 Austrian Government interna-
tional loan dated 1930 were thrown
in doubt today when it was an-
nounced recent monthly install-
ments had not yet been paid by
the Austrian Government.
This is the second Austrian loan
whose status has become doubtful
as a result of foreign exchange dif-
ficulties and restrictive measures
taken within Austria to preserve its
present meager cash and gold re-
sources.
As in the case of the \$125,000,000
Austrian guaranteed loan, for
which a similar announcement was
made last week, the break in con-
tinuity of monthly installment pay-
ments does not imply a default on
the next interest coupon, although
funds are not now being received
for application to that purpose.
The last interest coupon, due July
1, was paid on the loan. The break
in installments occurred after funds
had been received by the trustees
of the loan to take care of that
interest disbursement. Installments
due on July 1 and Aug. 1 were not
forthcoming and it was stated there
was no assurance that similar de-
ficiencies will not occur again.
Today's announcement was made
at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.
and was based on the receipt of ad-
vice from the Bank for Interna-
tional Settlements, trustee of the
loan. The Austrian International
loan was floated in 1930. It to-
taled \$55,000,000 principal amount,
of which \$25,000,000 were floated
here.

SHOW BOAT IS DENIED PERMIT
"Hollywood" Then Ties Up at Mu-
sick's Ferry.
The show boat "Hollywood" tied
up today at Musick's Ferry, at the
end of the Half's Ferry road, where
it will make an indefinite stay,
presenting melodramatic favorites
of the "gay nineties." Perform-
ances will start tomorrow night.
The management applied for
permission to give performances at
the St. Louis levee but was unable
to obtain a permit from the Build-
ing Commissioner.

PARIS VIF
Wave, 2 for \$4.00
2 Waves for Only \$2.51
Alvetta Marie
Wave, 2 for \$5.95
2 Waves for Only \$2.51
Standard Wave \$1.50
Complete \$1.50
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
714 1/2 Carleton Bldg.
300 N. 5th St. Garfield 6523 Garfield 7483

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO**

**\$57.09
ROUND TRIP
to
NEW
YORK**
Similar low fares to:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
LONG ISLAND
TICKETS on sale each Satur-
day and Tuesday to Septem-
ber 27, inclusive.
RETURN within 30 days.
LIBERAL STOP-OVERS per-
mitted.
WASHINGTON, D. C. at no
extra cost on all tickets to
Philadelphia and beyond.
These tickets good in either
Pullman cars or coaches.
Ask about new low fare
summer tourist tickets on
sale daily to Atlantic City
and other Jersey Resorts.
For tickets apply City Tick-
et Office, 316 N. Broadway,
phone Main 5200, Union Sta-
tion, phone Garfield 6600, or
address R. M. Harvey, Div.
Pass. Agt., 1006 Syndicate
Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Prices Slashed! Profits Forgotten!
The Quality Store of St. Louis
Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OUT THEY GO!
Clearing All Summer Ready-to-Wear!
Still greater reductions! Regardless of Costs—All Summer
Ready-to-Wear goes. All Original Costs forgotten for
Wednesday—the dramatic Clearance Climax—with bargains
galore! Many weeks yet to wear. Listed are only a few!

BUDGET SHOP...
19—Cottons, crepes. Formerly \$13.95 and \$10.75 \$3.70
137—Sheers, wash crepes, prints. Formerly \$16.75 \$5.75
10—Crepes, prints. Formerly \$10.75 \$1.95
51—Crepes, prints, sheers. Formerly \$25 and \$10.75 \$11.74
37—Chiffons, chalk crepes, Jericho swagger Suits. Formerly
\$16.75 1/2 OFF
12—Evening Frocks. Formerly \$29.75 and \$25 1/2 OFF
166—Hand-smocked and embroidered volles. Formerly \$12.
\$7.97

PIN MONEY SHOP...
360—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Dimities. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
213—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Linens. Were \$2.98 \$1.75
54—Cotton Laces, Eyelets. Formerly \$7.98 and \$5.98 \$3.75
30—Pastel Eyelet Frocks. Formerly \$10.75 \$7.75

MODETTE SHOP... (Second Floor)
110—Summer Cottons, Prints, Linens. Formerly \$8.75 \$3.77
50—Brand-New Sheer Printed Chiffons. Regularly \$8.75, \$5.84

SPORTS SHOP...
Washable Crepes! Cottons! Formerly \$10.75 to \$16.75 \$3.98
All Novelty Silks, Washable Crepes, Prints. Were \$16.75, \$5.84
All Summer Sports Dresses. Formerly \$19.75 to \$30.75, \$7.74
8—Polo and Flannel Sports Coats. Red, green, blue. Formerly
\$16.75 \$8.95
5—Silk Crepe Jackets. White, black. Formerly \$5.98 \$3.98

PRINCESS SHOP...
105—Cotton Dresses for Juniors. Formerly \$5.95 \$1.88
150—Chalk Crepe, Chiffon, Prints. Formerly \$10.75 to \$25,
\$5.88

BLOUSE SHOP...
116—Cotton Striped Blouses. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
75—Silk Blouses. White! Pastels! Formerly \$1.98 \$1

COSTUME AND DEBUTANTE SHOPS...
14—Imported Print Dresses. Formerly \$29.75 to \$49.75 \$9.50
40—Printed chiffon and crepe Dresses. Formerly \$39.75 to
\$89.75 \$14.75

BLACK AND WHITE SHOP...
17—Black and white prints. Formerly \$16.75 and \$19.75 \$9.50
9—Black and white prints. Formerly \$29.75 and \$35 \$14.75

SUIT SHOP...
9—Belge Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$29.75 \$6.95
15—Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$59.75 \$17.50
8—Suits (4 with lapin jackets). Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75, \$21
10—Suits, luxuriously furled. Formerly \$59.75 to \$110 \$29

SPECIAL SIZE SHOP...
9—Black Silk Coats. Formerly \$25 \$10
15—Black silk and wool Coats. Formerly \$16.75 \$6.95
20—Silk, wash silk, chiffon Dresses. Formerly \$16.75 to
\$39.75 \$11
10—Cotton volle Dresses. Formerly \$9.75 \$3
50—Pastels, wash silks, chiffons, cottons. Formerly \$10.75 to
\$16.75 \$7.50

GIRLS' SHOP...
67—Lacy Knit Summer Sweaters. Formerly \$2.98 to \$4.98, \$1.40
54—Lacy, Simulated Hand-Knit Sweaters. Formerly \$1.98, 98c
52—Tailored, Short-Sleeved Sweaters. Formerly \$1.09 89c
84—Short-Sleeved Blouses. Formerly \$1.98 to \$3.98 98c
25—Summer Wash Silk Dresses. 7 to 10. Formerly \$12.98, \$4.98
50—Pajamas and Knickers. Formerly \$1 and \$1.98 49c
27—Imported Manchester & Liberty Prints. Formerly
\$7.98 \$3.98

COAT SHOPS...
18—Misses' Coats; black, navy, beige. Formerly \$29.75 and
\$39.75 \$17
12—Misses' Coats. Some ostrich cloth! Formerly \$29.75 \$17
12—Misses' Coats, furled and plain. Formerly \$59.75 \$25
23—Women's Tweed & Plain Coats. Form. \$16.75 & \$39.75, \$10
14—Women's Tweed Coats. Formerly \$29.75 \$17
10—Women's Coats, furled and unfurled. Formerly \$29.75, \$22
24—Women's Furled Coats. Formerly \$49.75 and \$59.75 \$25
73—Women's Coats, with fur! Formerly \$49.75 and \$59.75, \$35
3—Misses' Coats; blue, white, tan; size 20. Formerly
\$29.75 and \$16.75 \$7.50

SWEATER AND SKIRT SHOP...
45—Linen, Pique, Wool Skirts. Formerly \$3.98 and \$2.98, \$1.75
65—Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly \$1.98 49c
80—Slip-On Sweaters. White! Pastels! Formerly \$2.98 \$1.98
8—Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly \$6.98 and \$9.75 \$5.98

BEACH SHOP...
45—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$10 and \$12.95 \$5.98
123—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$5.98 \$3.98
30—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$3.98 \$1.98
75—Crocheted Beach Caps. Formerly 59c 25c

NEGLIGE SHOP...
35—Printed Silk Kimonos. Formerly \$4.98 \$2.49
20—Silk Kimonos in solid colors. Formerly \$10 \$5
(Third Floor Shops)

Clearance of Children's Apparel!
Group of Boys' Broadcloth Suits, 2 to 4. Formerly \$1.98, .98c
Group of Boys' Cotton Suits, 2 to 4. Formerly \$2.98 \$1.49
Group of Girls' Print Dresses, 2 to 6. Formerly \$1.98 98c
Girls' Novelty Dimity Frocks, 2 to 6. Formerly \$2.98 \$1.49
Baby Broadcloth Creepers. Formerly \$1 49c
Children's Swim Suits, 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.98 98c

OUT THEY GO!
Clearing All Summer Ready-to-Wear!
Still greater reductions! Regardless of Costs—All Summer
Ready-to-Wear goes. All Original Costs forgotten for
Wednesday—the dramatic Clearance Climax—with bargains
galore! Many weeks yet to wear. Listed are only a few!

BUDGET SHOP...
19—Cottons, crepes. Formerly \$13.95 and \$10.75 \$3.70
137—Sheers, wash crepes, prints. Formerly \$16.75 \$5.75
10—Crepes, prints. Formerly \$10.75 \$1.95
51—Crepes, prints, sheers. Formerly \$25 and \$10.75 \$11.74
37—Chiffons, chalk crepes, Jericho swagger Suits. Formerly
\$16.75 1/2 OFF
12—Evening Frocks. Formerly \$29.75 and \$25 1/2 OFF
166—Hand-smocked and embroidered volles. Formerly \$12.
\$7.97

PIN MONEY SHOP...
360—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Dimities. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
213—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Linens. Were \$2.98 \$1.75
54—Cotton Laces, Eyelets. Formerly \$7.98 and \$5.98 \$3.75
30—Pastel Eyelet Frocks. Formerly \$10.75 \$7.75

MODETTE SHOP... (Second Floor)
110—Summer Cottons, Prints, Linens. Formerly \$8.75 \$3.77
50—Brand-New Sheer Printed Chiffons. Regularly \$8.75, \$5.84

SPORTS SHOP...
Washable Crepes! Cottons! Formerly \$10.75 to \$16.75 \$3.98
All Novelty Silks, Washable Crepes, Prints. Were \$16.75, \$5.84
All Summer Sports Dresses. Formerly \$19.75 to \$30.75, \$7.74
8—Polo and Flannel Sports Coats. Red, green, blue. Formerly
\$16.75 \$8.95
5—Silk Crepe Jackets. White, black. Formerly \$5.98 \$3.98

PRINCESS SHOP...
105—Cotton Dresses for Juniors. Formerly \$5.95 \$1.88
150—Chalk Crepe, Chiffon, Prints. Formerly \$10.75 to \$25,
\$5.88

BLOUSE SHOP...
116—Cotton Striped Blouses. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
75—Silk Blouses. White! Pastels! Formerly \$1.98 \$1

COSTUME AND DEBUTANTE SHOPS...
14—Imported Print Dresses. Formerly \$29.75 to \$49.75 \$9.50
40—Printed chiffon and crepe Dresses. Formerly \$39.75 to
\$89.75 \$14.75

BLACK AND WHITE SHOP...
17—Black and white prints. Formerly \$16.75 and \$19.75 \$9.50
9—Black and white prints. Formerly \$29.75 and \$35 \$14.75

SUIT SHOP...
9—Belge Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$29.75 \$6.95
15—Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$59.75 \$17.50
8—Suits (4 with lapin jackets). Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75, \$21
10—Suits, luxuriously furled. Formerly \$59.75 to \$110 \$29

SPECIAL SIZE SHOP...
9—Black Silk Coats. Formerly \$25 \$10
15—Black silk and wool Coats. Formerly \$16.75 \$6.95
20—Silk, wash silk, chiffon Dresses. Formerly \$16.75 to
\$39.75 \$11
10—Cotton volle Dresses. Formerly \$9.75 \$3
50—Pastels, wash silks, chiffons, cottons. Formerly \$10.75 to
\$16.75 \$7.50

GIRLS' SHOP...
67—Lacy Knit Summer Sweaters. Formerly \$2.98 to \$4.98, \$1.40
54—Lacy, Simulated Hand-Knit Sweaters. Formerly \$1.98, 98c
52—Tailored, Short-Sleeved Sweaters. Formerly \$1.09 89c
84—Short-Sleeved Blouses. Formerly \$1.98 to \$3.98 98c
25—Summer Wash Silk Dresses. 7 to 10. Formerly \$12.98, \$4.98
50—Pajamas and Knickers. Formerly \$1 and \$1.98 49c
27—Imported Manchester & Liberty Prints. Formerly
\$7.98 \$3.98

COAT SHOPS...
18—Misses' Coats; black, navy, beige. Formerly \$29.75 and
\$39.75 \$17
12—Misses' Coats. Some ostrich cloth! Formerly \$29.75 \$17
12—Misses' Coats, furled and plain. Formerly \$59.75 \$25
23—Women's Tweed & Plain Coats. Form. \$16.75 & \$39.75, \$10
14—Women's Tweed Coats. Formerly \$29.75 \$17
10—Women's Coats, furled and unfurled. Formerly \$29.75, \$22
24—Women's Furled Coats. Formerly \$49.75 and \$59.75 \$25
73—Women's Coats, with fur! Formerly \$49.75 and \$59.75, \$35
3—Misses' Coats; blue, white, tan; size 20. Formerly
\$29.75 and \$16.75 \$7.50

SWEATER AND SKIRT SHOP...
45—Linen, Pique, Wool Skirts. Formerly \$3.98 and \$2.98, \$1.75
65—Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly \$1.98 49c
80—Slip-On Sweaters. White! Pastels! Formerly \$2.98 \$1.98
8—Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly \$6.98 and \$9.75 \$5.98

BEACH SHOP...
45—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$10 and \$12.95 \$5.98
123—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$5.98 \$3.98
30—Bathing Suits. Formerly \$3.98 \$1.98
75—Crocheted Beach Caps. Formerly 59c 25c

NEGLIGE SHOP...
35—Printed Silk Kimonos. Formerly \$4.98 \$2.49
20—Silk Kimonos in solid colors. Formerly \$10 \$5
(Third Floor Shops)

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
The Quality Store of St. Louis
Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OUT THEY GO!
Clearing All Summer Ready-to-Wear!
Still greater reductions! Regardless of Costs—All Summer
Ready-to-Wear goes. All Original Costs forgotten for
Wednesday—the dramatic Clearance Climax—with bargains
galore! Many weeks yet to wear. Listed are only a few!

BUDGET SHOP...
19—Cottons, crepes. Formerly \$13.95 and \$10.75 \$3.70
137—Sheers, wash crepes, prints. Formerly \$16.75 \$5.75
10—Crepes, prints. Formerly \$10.75 \$1.95
51—Crepes, prints, sheers. Formerly \$25 and \$10.75 \$11.74
37—Chiffons, chalk crepes, Jericho swagger Suits. Formerly
\$16.75 1/2 OFF
12—Evening Frocks. Formerly \$29.75 and \$25 1/2 OFF
166—Hand-smocked and embroidered volles. Formerly \$12.
\$7.97

PIN MONEY SHOP...
360—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Dimities. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
213—Eyelets, Piques, Volles, Linens. Were \$2.98 \$1.75
54—Cotton Laces, Eyelets. Formerly \$7.98 and \$5.98 \$3.75
30—Pastel Eyelet Frocks. Formerly \$10.75 \$7.75

MODETTE SHOP... (Second Floor)
110—Summer Cottons, Prints, Linens. Formerly \$8.75 \$3.77
50—Brand-New Sheer Printed Chiffons. Regularly \$8.75, \$5.84

SPORTS SHOP...
Washable Crepes! Cottons! Formerly \$10.75 to \$16.75 \$3.98
All Novelty Silks, Washable Crepes, Prints. Were \$16.75, \$5.84
All Summer Sports Dresses. Formerly \$19.75 to \$30.75, \$7.74
8—Polo and Flannel Sports Coats. Red, green, blue. Formerly
\$16.75 \$8.95
5—Silk Crepe Jackets. White, black. Formerly \$5.98 \$3.98

PRINCESS SHOP...
105—Cotton Dresses for Juniors. Formerly \$5.95 \$1.88
150—Chalk Crepe, Chiffon, Prints. Formerly \$10.75 to \$25,
\$5.88

BLOUSE SHOP...
116—Cotton Striped Blouses. Formerly \$1.98 \$1
75—Silk Blouses. White! Pastels! Formerly \$1.98 \$1

COSTUME AND DEBUTANTE SHOPS...
14—Imported Print Dresses. Formerly \$29.75 to \$49.75 \$9.50
40—Printed chiffon and crepe Dresses. Formerly \$39.75 to
\$89.75 \$14.75

BLACK AND WHITE SHOP...
17—Black and white prints. Formerly \$16.75 and \$19.75 \$9.50
9—Black and white prints. Formerly \$29.75 and \$35 \$14.75

SUIT SHOP...
9—Belge Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$29.75 \$6.95
15—Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$59.75 \$17.50
8—Suits (4 with lapin jackets). Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75, \$21
10—Suits, luxuriously furled. Formerly \$59.75 to \$110 \$29

SPECIAL SIZE SHOP...
9—Black Silk Coats. Formerly \$25 \$10
15—Black silk and wool Coats. Formerly \$16.75 \$6.95
20—Silk, wash silk, chiffon Dresses. Formerly \$16.75 to
\$39.75 \$11
10—Cotton volle

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A Little Foresight Will Net Big Savings in This Opportune Buying Event—

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

**August
Sale of**

Tots' Winter Coat Sets

It Begins Wednesday! The Signal for Scores of Thrifty Mothers, Who Realize the Savings They Effect by Choosing Smart Coat Outfits Now for Baby Brother, Sister and Kindergartner

At \$ **14⁸⁵**

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

U. S. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION
THROWS SWEDISH STAR; 3 OTHER AMERICANS WIN

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—With one defending champion out of the way and another in a precarious position, catch-as-catch-can grapplers of Finland, United States, Sweden, France and Hungary today led in the quest for 1932 Olympic crown.

Oswald Kapp, husky little Estonian, who won the lightweight title at Amsterdam in 1928, was eliminated after two straight defeats in the opening rounds. He lost to Charles Pacome, France, and then was put out by Charles Karpatt, Hungary.

The big surprise came in the light-heavyweight class, when Pete Mehrlinger, American, from the University of Kansas, conquered Thure Sjosted, Swedish, defending champion. Mehrlinger immediately was installed a favorite.

Finland started today's marathon milling with five undefeated bonebrus. The United States bonebrus, Sweden two each, and Canada, Germany, Australia, Japan and Greece, one each.

Pearce Wins Twice.
Other American winners were Robert Pearce, Cushing, Okla., heavyweight, two victories; Edgar Nemir, University of California, featherweight, and Jack Van Beber, Perry, Okla., representing Los Angeles Athletic Club, welterweight. Additional first and second round bouts, plus a start on the third round, were scheduled today and tonight.

J. Riley, Chicago, former Northwestern University football player, gave the Olympic heavyweight championship, J. Richthoff, Swedish, a terrific battle, but he was on the short end at the finish, losing on a decision. In the light-heavyweight class, Melvin Clodfelter, Enid, Okla., won a decision over K. Pihlajamki, Finland, but lost on a three times as good as he used to be.

The "Strangler," though one of the older boys, was the victor by decision has one "bad mark" charged against him and loses three.

SPORTS
Salad
Le Paris
The Passing Show.

SEE the tennis stars up. And France retains the Davis Cup.
At least another year.
At that we came within an ace of giving it a change of base, and bringing it back here.

The "Bouncing Basque" had saved the day.
Ere Ellsworth Vines had trimmed Cochet.
In quite a brilliant match.
And while the Basque is slowing up.
The champions of the Davis Cup. Have found him hard to catch.
The Frenchmen failed to recognize.
And bowed him from the bench.
It was an unintended sight.
And they apologized to Dwight.
In English and in French.

I see the great Olympic games.
Replete with famed athletic names.
Have started at L. A.
When Charley Curtis gave the word.
His voice by radio was heard.
Ten thousands miles away.

Before a record-breaking crowd.
I see the Cleveland Indians bowed.
Before the tribe of Mack.
Full 80,000 fans and more.
Behold the Indians fall before.
The A's sustained attack.

Very Good, Eddie.
"Strangler" Lewis dropped in the other day and started hurling deft all over the place. No casualties and everything quiet on the Bowser front.

The "Strangler" says the older he grows the better he gets. As Ed wants to take on Gino Garibaldi, Jim McMillan and Ray Steele the same night in the same ring, he must figure that he is three times as good as he used to be.

THE "Strangler," though one of the older boys, was the victor by decision has one "bad mark" charged against him and loses three.

FRENCH CRITICS
DEPLORE RULING
WHICH COST U. S. THE DAVIS CUP

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—While a storm of disparaging comment filled the sports pages, the beaten United States Davis Cup forces lauded the play of the victorious French today and prepared to forget all about the international tennis competition until 1933.

"The 1932 Davis Cup matches are over," said Bernon Prentice, nonplaying captain of the United States team. "We lost to a great French team and three splendid sportsmen. Jean Borotra, the veteran of Ellsworth Vines, a superb play over Henri Cochet. Borotra pulled out a great match in which Allison played well enough to win."

"I believe the stage is set now for an American victory in 1933," said Prentice. "The French team were not so lucky, however, and a storm of comment was aroused by several decisions of the line men giving Borotra points which the French critics thought should have gone to Allison, and which would have given the Americans the odd match needed to lift the cup."

Particularly did the French writers censure the decision that spared the bounding Basque a double fault that could have cost him the final game and set it called as most of the critics saw it.

Most of the French writers expressed regret that Cochet lost to Vines in the final match where victory for the French master would have meant retention of the cup without Borotra's debated conquest.

Despite the regret expressed over the clouded decisions, there was some philosophical comment that the line men were best qualified to make their decisions and might have been right after all.

Blarney or Barney?
NOW it is said that Benny Leonard is going to fight for the welterweight championship against Jackie Fields, the "title holder." This might be called a "double comeback" battle, since Fields is just getting his second start after having lost and regained the title. Leonard is trying a return to the game after having retired from the ring years ago.

One is undecided, in thinking about this match, as to whether it is a lot of blarney, or whether it is something worse, commonly referred to as a "barney."

Nothing Leonard has done thus far has convinced fight observers that he is the peerless Benny Leonard of other years. He has pawed his way through several matches with weaklings, failed to make a good impression. His last fight was with a pretty good boy, Billy Townsend, who lost a wretched fight to Leonard—a bout that attracted some caustic comment.

Leonard weighed 151 pounds for this match, which is 16 pounds above his former fighting weight. Add the excess weight to Leonard's years out of the ring and you have what a handicap Benny faces in opposing Fields.

The proposed fight may be just a kind-hearted effort to give Leonard a bankroll; but there is nothing kind-hearted in asking the public to put up championship prices to witness such a promotion.

Leonard
When a dead heat is run the ticket is split fifty-fifty between the bookie and the better. In the case of Pardee, the "average odds" was even money. So that, if a dollar was bet at even money, the ticket would call for \$2, which would be divided equally between the two sides to the bet. Thus, the investor in Pardee got his money back, \$1.

THE average odds on Apprentice, however, figured only 17 to 20, or 85 cents to \$1. Thus, a one dollar Apprentice ticket called for only \$1.85. Divided by two, this gave 92 1/2 cents to the bookie and to the better—which was less than the latter had invested.

On the other hand, it would have been a good deal for both better to have made money had the prices been different. For example: Suppose the average price on Apprentice had been 4 to 1 and that on Pardee 6 to 1. In that case the backer of Apprentice would have received back \$2.50 and the backer of Pardee \$1.50, netting both a profit, although neither's horse had actually won the race!

NEW MARKS SET
IN THE OLYMPIC
BICYCLE RACES

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 2.—The pedal pushers in the Olympic games started the weeding out process in the Rose Bowl last night, which gave the more experienced contestants in the cycling events little more than a brief limbering up exercise.

Nine nations flung their colors into the race around the saucer as Italy, France, Holland, Great Britain and Australia took the honors in the trials of the 1000-meter scratch and 4000-meter pursuit races.

The Italians achieved the distinction of breaking their Olympic record in the latter race by more than 16 seconds. British and French riders also bettered the same mark. Italy's time for a speedy quartet was 4:52, the previous Olympic mark being 5:09.2, set by the Italians in 1928. The winning team was comprised of Cimatti, Bernart, Chiodi and Gallazzi.

Tonight the second of three-night contests, the quarter-finals and reclassifications in both the 1000-meter scratch and 4000-meter pursuit races will be run off.

First heat 1000 meter—Won by Louis Chailot, France, second by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, third by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, fourth by Louis Gerwin, Belgium.

Second heat 1000 meter—Won by Louis Chailot, France, second by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, third by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, fourth by Louis Gerwin, Belgium.

First heat 4000 meter—Won by Louis Chailot, France, second by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, third by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, fourth by Louis Gerwin, Belgium.

Second heat 4000 meter—Won by Louis Chailot, France, second by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, third by Louis Gerwin, Belgium, fourth by Louis Gerwin, Belgium.

Didn't Get His Money Back
THE average odds on Apprentice, however, figured only 17 to 20, or 85 cents to \$1. Thus, a one dollar Apprentice ticket called for only \$1.85. Divided by two, this gave 92 1/2 cents to the bookie and to the better—which was less than the latter had invested.

On the other hand, it would have been a good deal for both better to have made money had the prices been different. For example: Suppose the average price on Apprentice had been 4 to 1 and that on Pardee 6 to 1. In that case the backer of Apprentice would have received back \$2.50 and the backer of Pardee \$1.50, netting both a profit, although neither's horse had actually won the race!

Worst Is Yet to Come
CLARK GRIFITH spoke out in what may be considered the keynote speech of the major league baseball magnates a few days ago. Mr. Griffith's hard and knobby jaw clamped down tight, biting off his words as if he meant the same to go double.

"Retrenchment" was the 1932, keynote. Griffith said words that seemed to be a warning to the apes of such baseball players as may have heard about it. In conclusion Griffith said: "Any baseball player receiving as much as \$7500 next season will have to be an unusual star."

Pictures Show Tolan Won
Olympic 100-Meter Final

Continued From Page One.
John Macnaghen, was in his prime. The new 400-meter hurdle champion, Tisdall, won his first Olympic gold medal, but lost a world record because he tripped over his last barrier. Tisdall was clocked in 21.8 seconds, bettering Morgan Taylor's world mark of 22 seconds flat, but disqualifying over one hurdle, was automatic.

This gave Glenn Hardin, American boy, the distinction of moving into world record company, despite being beaten. Hardin finished second in 22 seconds and this was accepted as equalling Taylor's mark. Taylor was third and the defending champion, Lord David Burghley of England, fourth.

Officials said paid attendance for the two days of sparkling competition in the stadium approximated 110,000, making it certain the tenth Olympic games will pass the previous record of 130,352 paid for the entire eight days of track and field sports at Amsterdam.

Records Continued to Fall.
The shirt-sleeved crowds have been given an eyeful under the broiling California sun. Records tumbling in five track and field events Sunday in four yesterday, New Olympic standards have been set in four of the six men's events considered so far.

The feminine brigade has caught the spirit of 1932 by cracking world records in both contests staged for women so far. "Babe" Didrikson, hurdlers the javelin 142 feet 4 inches, and Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl competing for Poland, running the 100-meter preliminaries twice in 11.9 seconds, one-tenth second better than the previous feminine record.

It will be a long time before yesterday's crowd gets arguing about the 100-meter battle between Tolan and Metcalfe. To perhaps a majority, at least in the gallery of experts, it looked as though Metcalfe won by a scant margin, as the two Negroes swooped into the tape.

But the judges, after a long parley, said "Tolan." They were convinced they were right, by two inches, after examining the pictures taken by the electro-photographic device, the "camera clock." Metcalfe's foot touched the line first but Tolan, in the words of Gustavus T. Kirby, American chief judge, "got his torso to the tape first" and that's what the payoff is based on.

Proved Class of Field.
The impression that Metcalfe had won was due to the fact the Marquette Negro, taller and rangier, was coming up faster at the finish and in a few strides beyond the mark was clearly past Tolan.

Tolan and Metcalfe were the class of the field, although they were not far in front of Jonath or Simpson, the third and fourth men.

Final Summaries
100-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (11.9 seconds); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (12.2 seconds); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (12.5 seconds); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (13.0 seconds).

400-METER HURDLES—Won by John Macnaghen, Ireland (21.8 seconds); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (22.0 seconds); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (22.5 seconds); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (23.0 seconds).

800-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2:08.0).

1500-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4:08.0).

5000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (16:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (16:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (16:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (16:08.0).

10000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (33:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (33:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (33:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (33:08.0).

20000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1:06:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1:06:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1:06:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1:06:08.0).

40000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2:12:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2:12:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2:12:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2:12:08.0).

80000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4:24:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4:24:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4:24:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4:24:08.0).

160000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (8:48:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (8:48:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (8:48:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (8:48:08.0).

320000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (17:36:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (17:36:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (17:36:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (17:36:08.0).

640000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (35:12:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (35:12:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (35:12:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (35:12:08.0).

1280000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (70:24:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (70:24:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (70:24:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (70:24:08.0).

2560000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (140:48:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (140:48:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (140:48:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (140:48:08.0).

5120000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (281:36:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (281:36:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (281:36:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (281:36:08.0).

10240000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (562:72:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (562:72:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (562:72:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (562:72:08.0).

20480000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1125:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1125:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1125:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1125:44:08.0).

40960000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2251:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2251:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2251:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2251:28:08.0).

81920000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4502:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4502:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4502:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4502:56:08.0).

163840000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (9005:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (9005:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (9005:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (9005:52:08.0).

327680000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (18011:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (18011:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (18011:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (18011:44:08.0).

655360000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (36023:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (36023:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (36023:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (36023:28:08.0).

1310720000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (72046:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (72046:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (72046:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (72046:56:08.0).

2621440000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (144093:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (144093:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (144093:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (144093:52:08.0).

5242880000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (288187:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (288187:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (288187:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (288187:44:08.0).

10485760000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (576375:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (576375:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (576375:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (576375:28:08.0).

20971520000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1152750:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1152750:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1152750:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1152750:56:08.0).

41943040000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2305501:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2305501:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2305501:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2305501:52:08.0).

83886080000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4611003:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4611003:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4611003:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4611003:44:08.0).

167772160000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (9222007:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (9222007:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (9222007:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (9222007:28:08.0).

335544320000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (18444014:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (18444014:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (18444014:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (18444014:56:08.0).

671088640000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (36888029:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (36888029:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (36888029:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (36888029:52:08.0).

1342177280000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (73776059:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (73776059:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (73776059:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (73776059:44:08.0).

2684354560000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (147552118:88:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (147552118:88:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (147552118:88:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (147552118:88:08.0).

5368709120000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (295104237:76:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (295104237:76:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (295104237:76:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (295104237:76:08.0).

10737418240000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (590208475:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (590208475:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (590208475:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (590208475:52:08.0).

21474836480000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1180416951:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1180416951:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1180416951:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1180416951:44:08.0).

42949672960000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2360833903:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2360833903:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2360833903:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2360833903:28:08.0).

85899345920000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4721667806:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4721667806:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4721667806:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4721667806:56:08.0).

171798691840000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (9443335613:52:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (9443335613:52:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (9443335613:52:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (9443335613:52:08.0).

343597383680000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (18886671227:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (18886671227:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (18886671227:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (18886671227:44:08.0).

687194767360000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (37773342455:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (37773342455:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (37773342455:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (37773342455:28:08.0).

1374389534720000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (75546684910:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (75546684910:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (75546684910:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (75546684910:56:08.0).

2748779069440000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (151093369821:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (151093369821:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (151093369821:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (151093369821:44:08.0).

5497558138880000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (302186739643:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (302186739643:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (302186739643:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (302186739643:28:08.0).

10995116277760000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (604373479286:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (604373479286:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (604373479286:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (604373479286:56:08.0).

21990232555520000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1208746958573:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1208746958573:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1208746958573:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1208746958573:44:08.0).

43980465111040000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2417493917146:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2417493917146:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2417493917146:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2417493917146:28:08.0).

87960930222080000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4834987834292:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4834987834292:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4834987834292:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4834987834292:56:08.0).

175921860444160000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (9669975668584:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (9669975668584:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (9669975668584:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (9669975668584:44:08.0).

351843720888320000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (19339951337168:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (19339951337168:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (19339951337168:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (19339951337168:28:08.0).

703687441776640000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (38679902674336:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (38679902674336:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (38679902674336:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (38679902674336:56:08.0).

1407374883553280000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (77359805348672:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (77359805348672:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (77359805348672:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (77359805348672:44:08.0).

2814749767106560000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (154719610697344:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (154719610697344:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (154719610697344:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (154719610697344:28:08.0).

5629499534213120000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (309439221394688:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (309439221394688:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (309439221394688:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (309439221394688:56:08.0).

11258999068426240000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (618878442789376:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (618878442789376:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (618878442789376:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (618878442789376:44:08.0).

22517998136852480000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (1237756885578752:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1237756885578752:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (1237756885578752:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (1237756885578752:28:08.0).

45035996273704960000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (2475513771157504:56:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (2475513771157504:56:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (2475513771157504:56:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (2475513771157504:56:08.0).

90071992547409920000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (4951027542315008:44:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (4951027542315008:44:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (4951027542315008:44:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (4951027542315008:44:08.0).

180143985094819840000-METER RUN—Won by John Tolan, U. S. A. (9902055084630016:28:05.0); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (9902055084630016:28:06.0); third, Peter Zarembka, U. S. A. (9902055084630016:28:07.0); fourth, Lord David Burghley, England (9902055084630016:28:08.0).

36028797018963968000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
October 11, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Grand Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be quelled with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Germany and War Guilt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
L. JOHNSON'S letter on war guilt (July 24) suggests the following remarks:

The conception of national honor, flexible as it is, exists in Germany as in other countries. A public international document, signed by Germany, declaring her guilty of bringing on the last war, is an affront to that feeling of national honor. If the Allies expected to get billions in cash from Germany, which was the object of the war guilt clause, they chose the worst method of doing it when they demanded the money and insulted Germany in the same breath. Why should it be unfortunate, then, if they should acknowledge what even diplomats regard as a blunder by removing the obnoxious clause?

The removal of the war guilt clause (Article 231) would not involve an admission of guilt on the part of the Allies. It would merely leave the question up in the air, with no statement in the treaty on the matter. The chief object of Article 231 was to force Germany to agree to pay a huge war indemnity (often referred to as "reparations"); the omission of the clause would leave the indemnity intact. After all, Germany lost the war and must pay heavily—has paid heavily. If that obligation remains, why would it be "unfortunate" to remove the moralizing and why would the removal condemn the Allies?

The truth is that the war guilt clause, like the other clauses transferring war loot from Germany to the Allies, contained moralizing framed for home consumption. The war had been represented to each of these nations as a war of defense; the treaty continued this propaganda. Now it would not do to pull the wool from the eyes of the various peoples too soon, else it would be difficult to get them to fight again. Therefore the war guilt clause will not be removed until the Allies have put across their propaganda for the next war or until they need to use the German army against the Bolsheviks, if Germany does not collapse in the meantime.

During the armistice period from the last to the next war, it is not "unfortunate" that the Germans should object to the war guilt clause. Rather it is fortunate, I should say, because it makes the nations remember the last war longer and enables them to understand the international situation better even if it does not postpone or prevent the next war.

M. H. COCHRAN.

Columbia, Mo.

Income Tax Oaths.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UPON complaining of the annoyance and expense incident to the signing of oaths "under oath" for refund of Missouri State income taxes, which I paid on shares of a Massachusetts trust association, the secretary of the trust replied, in part, as follows:

In this state (Massachusetts) it is legal to make oath to a paper under perjury without resorting to a notary public. Our state income tax blanks are all signed in this manner. If this is legal in your state, and that can easily be ascertained, it would save you the annoyance and expense of a notary public.

Inquiry develops that personal appearance before a notary public or other public official empowered to administer oaths is still required in Missouri.

Does not the time, economy and common sense of the Massachusetts law on this matter recommend itself? I recommend the question to the consideration of the Missouri Legislature.

LEGAL REFORM.

Taxes and the Depression.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
H. LIONBERGER is so true a Democrat, so orthodox on the tariff, and so happy in his suggestion of a tariff moratorium (which should have been a plank in the Democratic platform) that it is difficult to disagree even with his implied belief that taxpayers actually eat tax money.

Taxes circulate. Taxes honestly spent for needed public service or on needed public improvements are not wasted, nor are such expenditures unproductive. On the other hand, money in surplus factory capacity or surplus plant of any kind is both wasted and unproductive. Saying this does not defend official graft and other extravagances. Where these exist they should be treated as plain dishonesty and not as a debatable fiscal policy.

The depression was not brought on by the imposition of high taxes. It came rather as the result of excessive tax refunds by Mellon, Mellon's policy of surtax reductions and his continual and successful solicitude for the welfare of billions. Mellon's policies fostered unwise industrial expansion and created the stock boom that inevitably burst. Then, as an climax, he had his third protégé sign the Hawley-Smoot bill, which rang down the curtain on the illusion of "best minds," and let us hope, it dropped that curtain, for all time on pseudo-Hamiltons.

J. P. ENRYE.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN.

Opening his campaign for the presidency, Gov. Roosevelt said last Saturday night that "even the partisan press has found it hard to criticize the Democratic platform this year."

That is true, despite the platform's surprising delation as to the war debts. Gov. Roosevelt himself has felt it necessary to say we must at least make it possible for the war debts to be paid. He thinks we can do this by removing trade barriers, but the recent sessions of Congress gave no assurance of this. The Democrats were not guileless of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Nor is it certain that they would stand steadfast for any such tariff revision as would make it possible for the war debts to be paid.

As a matter of fact, if the Democrats are to live up to their platform they are going to rededicate themselves to the principles of Jefferson with surprising emphasis. It is, of course, exactly what an opposition party should do. The Democrats have never suffered by standing steadfast in their faith; they owe all their misfortunes to echoing the Republicans. It is the function of an opposition party to offer the people a recourse when they are dissatisfied with the policies of the Government. To have been a true opposition party the Democrats would never have made any concessions to the beliefs and practices of their opponents. The Democratic concession on the tariff in the 1928 campaign is a perfect illustration of this.

Gov. Roosevelt's task is twofold. He must convince the people that he is himself in complete agreement with his party's platform. It is a very liberal document. If the Governor is going to endorse it in toto, as he set out to do Saturday night, he is going to set a new style for presidential candidates in the major parties. We have that sort of thing only when a La Follette runs. The platform promises not only to do something about tariffs. It also promises to do something about the arrogant trusts, about the dishonest holding companies, about the unconscionable frauds at the expense of the investing public, about the pernicious combination of trusteeship and selling in banking, and about the unblinking connivance of Government in the business of floating foreign loans.

Gov. Roosevelt must also convince the people that the platform is the faith of the Democratic party. If it is, then the Democrats have given up fraternizing along the lines. They, too, have been bitten by the prosperity bug. The country would have been spared a great deal of its present misfortune had the Democrats refused absolutely to be beguiled by the siren of success. Life is real, and some penalty should always attach to circulating the myth that at the end of any party's rainbow we are to find two automobiles in every garage and a chicken in every pot.

We were at that very moment headed for hard times and such tragedies as thrusting the bonus army out of Washington at the point of the bayonet, and only the dwindling liberal press was sounding a warning. The Democrats, who should have been shouting alarms from every hilltop, were too busy dressing themselves up as a little brother to that Santa Claus which the Republicans represented themselves as being to see what was coming. They consequently face success not because they deserve it, but as a wind-fall.

Honesty is the best policy. The Republicans have been honest enough in their platform. They propose to give us more of what we have now. The Democrats propose something else, but do they really mean it?

IN ANOTHER YEAR.

It is unfortunate that the Davis Cup matches should have been marred by bad decisions in the encounter between Borotra and Allison. For example, when the former double-faulted for match point in the fifth set, Allison went to the net for Borotra's handshake, only to be greeted with the crushing ruling that the service was good. In their eagerness to keep the cherished trophy, whose donor is Dwight Davis of St. Louis, the French officials lost their sense of sportsmanship.

However, Vines' amazing victory over Cochet indicates that we have but to be patient. This youngster possesses a tennis genius that will not be thwarted. His defeat by Borotra may be thrown out as a mere lapse of form attributable to youth and inexperience. In the Cochet-match, he was his own scintillating self. If there ever can be another Tilden, Vines is he. Providing the doubles team of Allison and Van Ryn continue to function as beautifully as they have in the past, there is more than a reasonable assurance that the Davis Cup will be back home next year.

A WORLD SPECTACLE.

If those old Greek sportsmen who promoted the first Olympic games back in 776 B. C. could look on the Los Angeles carnival, they would have to acknowledge they started something. The original affair was, of course, a small-town show and never got beyond that stature throughout its Athenian incarnation. As now conducted, it is the greatest athletic drama in which the genius of the world contests for supremacy.

The revival of the games is credited to a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who seems to have been a descendant of the old Greeks. In any event, it was his dream to resurrect not only the rivalry of the classical battles but the spirit in which they were fought. In that letter of his launching the idea in 1894 he wrote: "Before all things it is necessary that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which have distinguished it in the past, so that it may continue to play the same part in the education of the peoples of today as it played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece." With a word of warning that, unfortunately, was prophetic, he counseled against the tendency "to transform the Olympic hero into the paid gladiator." Olympic heroes have found the laurel wreath a certificate of entrance into lucrative professional ranks. Even so, the gain so overshadows the loss, and the spectacle of the chosen youth of a generation, engaged in marvelous feats of speed and strength and stamina, carries a thrill across the world in all languages and to all lands.

One note of disappointment has been heard in the overture at Los Angeles—the council's rejection of Paavo Nurmi's entry. The fact that the board's verdict was unanimous indicates that the evidence of disqualification was convincing, but the long galleries of radio and newspaper spectators were hoping for a different judgment. In the nature of things this was the "Flying Finn's" last chance to establish, possibly, some records for posterity to cope with. Sentiment colored that attitude, to be sure—remembrance of

Finland's unhappy experience at another meet when her athletes, by peremptory orders from St. Petersburg, were obliged to remove their national colors for the insignia of Imperial Russia. Well, the arrogance of the Romanoffs asserts itself no more, but the glory that was Athletic Greece shines on.

A VICTORY FOR THE ELECTION BOARD.

In her first important tilt as Chairman of the Election Board, Miss Emma J. Bobb is victorious. Last Saturday Judge Hall, without giving the board an opportunity to be represented at the hearing, granted a temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of a rule designed to keep party challenger-watchers from violating the secrecy of the ballot. Yesterday, following the Election Board's application to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, Judge Hall modified his order to meet the Election Board's point of view.

The fact is that watchers have flagrantly violated the secrecy of the ballot in the interest of the machine. After Jules Field's defeat for President of the Board of Aldermen, several city employees were fired because they did not vote "right" and the information as to how they voted was obtained by watchers. Moreover, many other voters, conscious that watchers have been privileged to examine their ballots, have been intimidated into voting for machine candidates. It is a species of terrorism.

Miss Bobb is thoroughly sound in her contention that challenger-watchers should not be permitted to determine which ballot a voter asks for in a primary or to make lists permitting them to identify individual ballots. Unfortunately, the law is not clear as to their privileges. It should be made so. As Miss Bobb points out, formerly watchers stayed outside the polls and, knowing the voters, checked off their names as they appeared, to aid in the task of getting out the total machine vote. That, in our opinion, is where they belong.

As it is, even Judge Hall's modified order may not prevent watchers from secretly pursuing the ghastly business to which the machine assigns them.

THAT VANISHED PAYROLL.

It's enough almost to shatter a sincere Republican's faith in things. We are referring, naturally, to the burglar's visit to Nat Goldstein's home and the theft of \$500. The money, Mr. Goldstein explains, was to have paid the precinct workers in the Nineteenth Ward, whose per diem now, perhaps, will be the thanks of a grateful organization. For \$500 at this time in the affairs of man, though not incredible, is certainly a rare phenomenon whose disappearance leaves a void aching at every pore. One might follow, conjecturally, in the wake of the vanished \$500 as it melts away in haberdashery of subdued vermilion, in somber purple and fine linen, splashed now and then, perchance, in freshly artificial gin of genuine prewar label. But where does that get one? Practically nowhere. What we have to arrive at, under the whip and spur of remorseless logic, is this: Lady Luck has turned her charming back on the G. O. P.

LIBERTYVILLE.

A quaint story comes from the little Illinois town of Libertyville. Samuel Insull, the dethroned utility magnate, lived there in ancient splendor. His estate of 4800 acres is accurately described as baronial. His position in the community was that of lord of the manor. The people built their homes on Insull property, deposited their money in an Insull bank, their children were born in an Insull hospital, were educated in Insull's schools, the good wife cooked the family meals with Insull gas, the head of the house read his paper by Insull light, Insull generosity helped build every church in the village and the folks played golf on an Insull course. Now the noble estate is to be cut into small farms and sold for creditors, and the town is stunned by the downfall of the great man who did so much for it, whose benefactions made life so comfortable and, seemingly, so assured. And it is easy to imagine that Samuel Insull, looking back on that march of conquest, dwells longest on Libertyville, on the deference of his own people—a deference composed of affection and worship.

As for the town, its future, whatever it is, will be quite unlike its past. Life will be harder. Materially it will for a long time be poorer. But the people there will presently possess spiritual riches they have not previously known. The town, it may be believed, will win the right to its name. Heretofore, Libertyville has been a false assumption. It was an upthrust of the dead order of feudalism which died on a riotous July morning when a Paris mob stormed the Bastille.

GERMANY HOLDS THE LINE.

As a result of Sunday's elections, the National Socialists, followers of Adolf Hitler, will constitute the largest party in the new Reichstag, with 230 seats. However, these are not enough to control the Reichstag, so that Hitler's long-heralded advent to supreme power in Germany is again deferred. Germany, in surmounting this last of a series of Hitler crises, may well have clipped the wings of this notorious demagogue.

If we go back to the elections of September, 1930, we find a spectacular Hitler victory. His party, up to that time, was a negligible factor in the Reichstag, controlling only 12 seats. After the ballots were counted in those elections, the National Socialists, with 107 seats, became the second largest group in the Reichstag. Overnight Hitler jumped from obscurity to prominence. His progress since has been slower, as Germany, despite unprecedented hardship, shows herself unwilling to trust her destinies to the brand of irresponsible leadership represented by Hitler.

We presume the greatest single blow to Hitler was the Lausanne agreement by which reparations were erased from this list of European problems. For it was Hitler's promise to cancel reparations that was one of his most powerful arguments. The remainder of his program, which he has changed from time to time, is, for the most part, transparently impossible. However, he still has one important talking point, namely, his pledge to strike from Germany "the ball and chain of the Versailles Treaty," though how he proposes to accomplish this no one, not even Hitler, knows.

We trust the next German Cabinet will be formed under the leadership of Brüning, who appears to be the ablest German statesman on the horizon, and that the threat of Fascism for the young German republic will gradually disappear under the influence of Lausanne and the improved international outlook which it augurs.

Disconsolate streets: Wall and Gabby.



OUR OWN OLYMPIC RACE.

The Battle of Washington

BRUTAL PERFORMANCE.

From the Baltimore Sun.
PRESIDENT HOOVER'S statement on the military operations in Washington has more place in a textbook on the theory of government, to be used in a fresh-water college, than it has in the practical operation of government by enlightened men.

Of course, "government cannot be coerced by mob rule," but how does that truism explain or justify the brutal and tragic performance in the nation's capital? What both it is! A handful of forlorn men, or so little economic power that they had to live on handouts; of so little political power that Congress turned on its heel and left them sitting in their hovels; of so little military power that actually a few tear bombs sent them scurrying into the night from their wretched shelters. These were the "insurrectionists" who were to endanger the nation and menace civilization. What bosh!

FULLY JUSTIFIED.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
NOT only was Mr. Hoover fully justified in calling on the military when the police became unable to handle a threatening situation, but the troops themselves used the utmost discretion in carrying out their orders. There was no cruelty or unnecessary harshness.

NO WAY TO CURE DEPRESSION.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.
THE bonus army was essentially a weak-minded army, seeking something, it hardly knew where, from the Government to which they turned like wounded animals in their distress. To lash out at them with fire and shot was like scourging the insane and the sick. Most of them had departed. Those who were left should have been handled by legal methods of restraint, and not by machine gun and saber. Bloodshed in the streets of the capital is a poor way to cure a depression.

TOO LONG DELAYED.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
THE only criticism which The Courier-Journal feels could be fairly made of President Hoover's action in calling out the troops to control the bonus seekers who for two months have been besieging Washington is that it was too long delayed.

UNNECESSARY OCCURRENCE.

From the Cleveland Press.
THE judgment of those who brought the army upon the bonus expeditionary forces may be questioned. The chief defense appears to be that some of the men are Communists, some have criminal records. The President may intend this display of the dependability of the regular army as a warning to be heeded throughout the land. As such, it was unnecessary. Cooler heads could have devised better methods of dealing with the destitute veterans after removing those few who were intent upon pure malice.

OTHER LOBBIES REMAIN.

From the Detroit News.
IT is a humiliating spectacle, that of veterans being ousted from Washington at the point of the bayonet, while other lobbyists are allowed to remain. We will concede that the invasion of Washington by the veterans' lobby was ill-advised. But so are all lobbies, which pervade the national capital. Yet here we have the veterans' lobby thrown out by force of arms and it is the first lobby to receive such treatment in all the years our Government has existed. One is forced to the conclu-

sion that if these boys had been financially able to build themselves a marble palace or even to have leased an extensive suite of offices in some Washington building, they would have remained undisturbed.

A PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

From the New York Times.
WHAT a pitiful spectacle is that of the great American Government, mightiest in the world, chasing unarmed men, women and children with army tanks. The weakest governments in Europe are accustomed to handling vaster crowds with a few police. The President justifies his sudden and unprecedented use of the army against unarmed citizens by raising the cry of Communism. That is good propaganda for the Communists who wish the credit, but it is untrue. Of course, there were a few Communists in Washington, and, of course, they tried to take advantage of the situation. The Communists had been cast out by the veterans themselves. The veterans ridden down by the cavalry were not Communists or criminals.

While disagreeing with the bonus demands, we protest against use of guns against these citizens and ex-soldiers. Unless they die or are killed, the millions unemployed must sleep somewhere and eat something. If they do nothing more than trespass and beg food, the country will be fortunate. But there is a limit. Drive these desperate men against the wall with machine guns and tanks, as the Government did in Washington, and you create danger of the revolution which no Communist propagandists have ever been able to start in the country. Now is the test of this democracy. If the Government cannot lead the nation out of this depression crisis peacefully, democracy is gone. If the army must be called out to make war on unarmed citizens, this is no longer America.

We pray that the folly of those in power will not lead them further toward the despotism which brings revolution.

ONLY COURSE OPEN.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
PRESIDENT HOOVER is to be commended for his prompt and effective action in meeting the threatening situation. Any other course was unthinkable and would have created a dangerous precedent at a time when organized violence may be easily encouraged. But violence and defiance of law and duly constituted authority is intolerable and must be so regarded and acted upon.

PRESIDENT IN THE RIGHT.

From the New York Herald Tribune.
MR. HOOVER'S statement of his reasons for his action is convincing. As he said, some of the veterans resorted to "violence which no government can tolerate." The misguided men refused to listen to persuasion. The authorities have been most patient, tolerant and even sympathetic in their treatment of the unemployed and militant veterans. Unless the authorities were prepared to submit to the humiliation of open defiance, they had to proceed to the execution of the orders for eviction from Government property.

PROBLEM NOT SOLVED.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
UNEMPLOYMENT and political demagoguery caused the bonus march. The Government has now "evacuated" its immediate problem. But the problem of the bonus marchers is not removed. They are merely spread out again over the country, added to the armies of jobless men in other

cities. They are still unemployed, and perhaps even more desperate. The basic problem presented by the bonus army will be solved only when America has "evacuated" the mismanagement which makes unemployment, and the sentimentality which fosters political demagoguery.

NOT ENOUGH PATIENCE.

From the New Britain (Conn.) Herald.
THIS incident cannot be covered up by the customary alibi that the troops were fighting only the Reds; they made no attempt to differentiate. The situation was a test of patience and the authorities did not possess enough.

DEPLORABLE TRAGEDY.

From the Daily Oklahoman.
THESE men carried rifles and bore wounds for their country. They are unemployed and their families are hungry. They had exercised a right clearly guaranteed by the Constitution, the right to assemble peaceably and petition for a redress of their grievances. The country will want to know beyond any doubt that these men had turned to violent ways and had become a public menace before the country will be willing to approve the action of the police in shedding blood and the action of the Government in dragging these veterans with marching cavalry. From every viewpoint the tragedy is most deplorable.

DUTY WELL DISCHARGED.

From the Chicago Daily News.
THE encampment at the national capitol had ceased to be a mere demonstration of petition and protest. It had become a nursery of sedition, rife with Communist agitators, and a menace to the peace and order of the national capital. The military authorities in Washington are to be congratulated upon the moderation with which they discharged their duties.

END OF THE BONUS.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.
ALL consideration of the merits of the bonus vanished before the tragic developments. The prompt and thorough manner in which the infantry and cavalry cleaned out the infested areas disposed very quickly of the hollow boast that the regular soldiers would not march against their "buddies." It is the end of all hope that another soldier bonus bill will become law.

WHOLE AFFAIR UN-AMERICAN.

From the Philadelphia Record.
WHAT happened in Washington was ghastly and shameful. A thousand official explanations cannot make it less so. President Hoover declares he called out the troops "to assist the district authorities to restore order." The explanation does not explain. It does not wipe out the feeling that we, as Americans, have been degraded and humiliated by the action of the military in our capital. The explanation does not explain why it was necessary to make a Roman holiday out of the work of "assisting the district authorities to restore order."

HEADLINE SEEKERS.

From the New York Herald Tribune.
IT would be easy to exaggerate the importance of what happened. The fighters among the ex-service men seem plainly to have come from the small minority of troublemakers who have been active from the start. Whether these men are really Communists or not is immaterial; they are agitators, and their object is to foment trouble and make headlines.

"SARI" IS REVIVED IN FOREST PARK IN RAIN

Kalman's Delightful Operetta Sung to Accompaniment of a Continuous Shower.

"SARI," an operetta in two acts by Emmerich Kalman with American book by C. C. Cushman and E. F. Heath, presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park with the following cast:

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

WHILE the better part of some 7500 spectators spent most of the evening bundled up in raincoats or under umbrellas, Emmerich Kalman's charming operetta, "Sari," which had been sung during three previous seasons in Forest Park, was revived by the Municipal Opera Company last night in a shower which continued almost without interruption, during the entire performance.

The second act of this very lovely Viennese music drama was given on a wet and slippery stage which interfered with the dancing numbers and ruined several thousand dollars' worth of costumes, but as the opening night crowd signified its intention to sit in the rain and watch and listen, the play was given from start to finish.

A splendid cast, one of the best singing combinations arranged so far this summer, went about its business as though the evening was perfect for an outdoor performance and the orchestra, playing under umbrellas most of the time, stuck to the difficult but tuneful score. As might have been expected under the circumstances, the first night crowd was not wildly enthusiastic. Hands were too busy holding improvised shelters to applaud to any extent but, nevertheless, "Sari" was enjoyed greatly, as always has been in the past.

The story of the play, the tale of a Gypsy fiddler who clings to his violin and his love for a young woman long after his age should have driven him into retirement, is familiar to all Municipal Opera show goers. As Pali Racz, the musician who refuses to believe that he has fallen from his high position until he fails to thrill a Paris audience, George Houston, the opera's baritone, who is to sing the role of Cyrano in the world's

Veldown Brings Freedom

Safest Hours Longer, 3 to 5 Times More Absorbent

HERE is a new type of sanitary napkin that ends all periodic restriction. Veldown permits women to go wherever they please, for as long as they please and do what they please.

It is a new type of softest rayon cellulose is 3 to 5 times more absorbent. Thus it is effective hours longer—and its unique moisture-proof back—invisible, imperceptible, without weight or bulk—ends all chance of embarrassment. At any drug or department store, Veldown costs no more than ordinary sanitary napkins. Ask for Veldown.

Next, organization of Smilg Lehar, who performed in the park for leading to have the met

WOMAN
Anna R.
By the
PHIL
Harry
inter
er und
Ritten
the w
delphi
York
She w
Miss
newsp
to do
compl
James
of Sav

3%
Savings Deposits
made on or before
August 31st will
earn interest
as from
August
1st.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

SARI' IS REVIVED IN FOREST PARK IN RAIN

Kalman's Delightful Operetta
Sung to Accompaniment of a
Continuous Shower.

SARI' is an operetta in two acts by Emmerich Kalman with American book by E. C. Aubrey and E. J. Heath. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company at Forest Park with the following cast:

By H. H. NIEMEYER.
While the better part of some 7500 spectators spent most of the evening bundled up in raincoats or under umbrellas, Emmerich Kalman's charming operetta, "Sari", which had been sung during three previous seasons in Forest Park, was revived by the Municipal Opera Company last night in a shower which continued almost without interruption, during the entire performance. The second act of this very lovely Viennese music drama was given on a wet and slippery stage which interfered with the dancing numbers and ruined several thousand dollars' worth of costumes, but as the opening night crowd signified its intention to sit in the rain and watch and listen, the play was given from start to finish.

A splendid cast, one of the best singing combinations arranged so far this summer, went about its business as though the evening was perfect for an outdoor performance and the orchestra, playing under umbrellas most of the time, stuck to the difficult but tuneful score. As might have been expected under the circumstances, the first night crowd was not wildly enthusiastic. Hands were too busy holding improvised shelters to applaud to any extent, but nevertheless, "Sari" was enjoyed so fully, as always has been in the past. The story of the play, the tale of a Gypsy fiddler who clings to his violin and his love for younger sister long after his age should have driven him into retirement, is familiar to all Municipal Opera show goers. As Paul Racz, the musician who refuses to believe that he has fallen from his high position until he fails to thrill at his opera's baritone, who is to sing the role of Cyrano in the world's



Veldown (SANITARY NAPKIN) Brings Freedom

Safe for Hours Longer, 3 to 5 Times More Absorbent

HERE is a new type sanitary napkin that ends all periodic restriction. Veldown permits women to go wherever they please, for as long as they please and do what they please. It is a new type of softest Rayon cellulose is 3 to 5 times more absorbent. Thus it is effective hours longer—and its unique moisture-proof back—invincible, impermeable, without weight or bulk—ends all chance of embarrassment. At any drug or department store, Veldown costs no more than ordinary sanitary napkins. Ask for Veldown.

ENOUGH PATIENCE.
Britain (Conn.) Herald.
...ent cannot be covered up by
...any alibi that the troops
...only the Reds; they made no
...difference. The situation
...of patience and the authorities
...less enough.

...ORABLE TRAGEDY.
...Oklahoma.
...men carried rifles and bore
...for their country. They are
...and their families are hungry,
...exercised a right clearly guar-
...the Constitution, the right to
...peaceably and petition for
...their grievances. The country
...know beyond any doubt that
...and turned to violent ways and
...a public menace before the
...be willing to approve the
...the police in shedding blood and
...the Government in draconian
...measures with marching cavalry.
...viewpoint the tragedy is most

...WELL DISCHARGED.
...Daily News.
...ment at the national cap-
...ceased to be mere demon-
...petition and protest. It had
...rury of sedition, rife with
...gators, and a menace to the
...der of the national capital. The
...authorities in Washington are
...upon the moderation with
...discharge their duties.

...OF THE BONUS.
...Evening Transcript.
...deration of the merits of the
...lashed before the tragic de-
...petition and protest. It had
...rury of sedition, rife with
...gators, and a menace to the
...der of the national capital. The
...authorities in Washington are
...upon the moderation with
...discharge their duties.

...AFFAIR UN-AMERICAN.
...Daily News.
...ment at the national cap-
...ceased to be mere demon-
...petition and protest. It had
...rury of sedition, rife with
...gators, and a menace to the
...der of the national capital. The
...authorities in Washington are
...upon the moderation with
...discharge their duties.

...MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.

...Domino
Largest selling
cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

The Silly Season at Its Height



DR. LEON M. PISCULLI (right), New York physician, and WILLIAM ULLERICH and MISS EDNA NEWCOMER, photographed at Roosevelt Field, New York, in front of their plane, "The American Nurse," which they are preparing for a flight from New York to Rome. Miss Newcomer plans to leave the plane by parachute at Florence, Italy, in honor of Florence Nightingale. Dr. Pisculli will "observe the reactions of the pilot and the jumper under the strain of the long flight."

premier of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the park on Aug. 22—the final week of the summer season—had his first big part of the year and did excellent work, particularly in the singing of the "My Faithful Stradivari" and "Time, Oh Time, You Tyrant King" numbers, although the high spot of the evening was the duet, "Softly Through the Summer Night," sung in the second act by Allan Jones and Manilla Powers. Jones had the role of old Racz's son who succeeds his father in popular favor while Miss Powers played the elder man's unwilling sweetheart. Both Mr. Jones and Miss Powers had other pleasant numbers while Clifford Newdahl in a duet with Charlotte Lansing in the first act, appeared to advantage.

Miss Lansing was charming as Sari, the daughter of the Gypsy musician. Her best number was "Love's Own Sweet Song," sung with Mr. Newdahl and the well-known "Ha-Za-Za," a spirited Hungarian song which, unfortunately, came at a moment when the rain was the hardest to thrill at.

The comedy, of a higher class in Sari than is usual with musical shows, was admirably taken care of by Jack Sheehan. The play began with a stage full of little children making up an ensemble of musicians and acrobatic dancers led by pretty Helen Cunningham, out of the chorus ranks, who was just a bit bigger than the children themselves. An adagio dance by two other tots, Walter Herbert Jr. and Sue Alexander, coming at the start of the second scene, was very nicely done, although the audience, and most of the performers, held their breath while the youngsters performed their difficult work on the stage which, by that time, was almost too slippery to walk upon.

The settings provided by Watson Barratt, were, as usual, gorgeous, although much of their beauty was lost in the crowd in the showers. Weather permitting "Sari" should be, for the rest of the week, one of the best and most popular productions of the summer.

Next Monday night the municipal organization will present "The Land of Smiles," a musical play by Franz Lehár which will be getting—except for a brief tryout series of performances outside of New York—its first real production in America. Gladys Baxter, last season's prima donna, will return to the park for the occasion, singing the leading role, a part which she is to have when the play goes into the metropolis this fall.

WOMAN FASHION WRITER DIES

Anna Rittenhouse Former Newspaper Worker; 64 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Miss Harry-Dele Hallmark of New York, internationally known fashion writer under the pen name of Anna Rittenhouse, and former editor of the women's section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and New York Times, died here yesterday. She was 64 years old.

Miss Hallmark retired from newspaper work several years ago to do other writing. She had just completed a biography of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Savannah, Ga.

Domino
Largest selling
cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

'CARPET PHONOGRAPH' PUTS YEARS INTO DAY

Machine Testing Fabrics Is Designed by U. S. Bureau of Standards.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Years of countless steps that gradually wear out carpets are crowded into a single day by a machine developed at the United States Bureau of Standards.

It will wear out a sample of carpet in a few hours instead of a generation by producing at high speed exactly the same stresses and strains on the fibers that result from years of walking, scraping and scuffing.

A machine that takes so many "steps" in so short a time will be useful in showing how and why various kinds of carpet materials wear out, and how they can be better built to resist wear. It is reported by H. F. Schieler and A. S. Best, scientists of the bureau.

The new device does not actually put on a pair of shoes and walk rapidly over the carpet until it is worn out, but it has exactly that effect on the carpet, they explain. When a person walks over a carpet the soles of his shoes bend the fibers of the "pile" forward and backward, push them downward, and twist them slightly sideways. The carpet-testing machine does the same thing. It speeds up the wear by subjecting the carpet to continuous "walking."

A circular piece of the carpet to be tested is tacked to a round turntable. Two wheels with sole leather "treads" rest on the surface of the carpet. The turntable is pressed against the wheels with about 150 pounds pressure, the weight of an average man.

One wheel is turned by a motor, in turn causing the turntable and its carpet sample to revolve. The revolving of the turntable causes the other wheel to turn in the opposite direction. By the action of the wheels the carpet fibers are bent both forward and backward. A vacuum cleaner sucks away the material worn off from the carpet so it will not interfere with the test. The air it draws over the carpet's surface serves also to keep it approximately at room temperature. To measure how much a carpet is worn by the testing machine, the experimenters designed a sensitive gage to measure thickness.

YALE PRESIDENT MARRIES

Dr. Angel and Mrs. Woodman, Ardmore, Pa., Wed in Maine.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Katherine Cramer Woodman of Ardmore, Pa., and Dr. James Rowland Angel, president of Yale University, were married today at noon in the chapel of St. Luke's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maine, in the presence of the immediate families and relatives.

Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton, N. C., father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. Caroline Woodman, her oldest daughter, was her only attendant. Prof. James W. Angell of Columbia University was the bride's best man. A wedding luncheon for the party was served at the home of Edward Woodman, father of the late Paul Woodman, Mrs. Angel's first husband. Dr. Angel's first wife died more than a year ago. He is 53 years old.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Marion Gladys Frank Loses Life in Vienna.

By the Associated Press.
LINZ, Austria, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Marion Gladys Frank, wife of a Vienna banker and daughter of the Austrian painter, John Quincy Adams, was killed today in an automobile accident here.

Her sister, Harriet Adams, well known actress, was seriously injured. Miss Adams was at the wheel of the car when it skidded and overturned. Her father is a distant relative of the historic United States family his name suggests.

Roosevelt's Son to Speak in French

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.—James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will come to Maine Aug. 11 to join campaign workers for the Democratic State ticket in a whirlwind tour of the Aroostook County towns along the Canadian border.

In several towns along the border, where the majority of the residents are French-Canadians, the New York Governor's son will deliver his speeches in French.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUTLAND SHEPLEY of Gella road left St. Louis Saturday morning for Marion, Mass., to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. Shephey's mother, Mrs. John F. Shephey, 4311 Lindell boulevard, at her summer home. They stopped in Cleveland to join their children, who have been visiting Mrs. Shephey's mother, Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 5231 Westminister place, at Pointe-Aux-Barques, Mich., where she is occupying her cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 68 Kingsbury place, with her daughter, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, will leave St. Louis about Aug. 15 for New York, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Chapman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer.

Miss Jaquelin will continue to Lake George, N. Y., to be the guest of Miss Lillian Bixby, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, at their summer home. She will return to New York and accompany her mother to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kallenbach Jr. of Litzinger road plan to leave the last of this month to spend two weeks with Mrs. Kallenbach's mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks of St. Louis, at their summer home in Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. Sparks' son, Thomas Reburn, will leave Monday to join her for the rest of the season.

Teepee Ranch, in Wyoming, will be the late summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. They will depart next week, to be away about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, 5100 Washington boulevard, who sailed 10 days ago for Europe, are expected to land today in Sicily. They will travel in Italy before going to Nice, France, and will spend some time in Paris and London before returning home.

Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. W. F. Franklin Armstrong, plans a late summer visit in New York and Atlantic City. The date of her departure is still indefinite.

Mrs. Joseph A. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, will depart today for Cape Cod, Mass., to join her son, Arthur, who has been at the Princeton University military training camp for several weeks. Mr. Calfee will leave for the East next week.

As a farewell party for Mrs. Calfee, Mrs. Howard Bailey of the Le Regis apartments entertained a group of guests at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Warren Bailey, 4556 West Pine boulevard, has gone to Fayette, Mo., to visit her family. Mr. Bailey accompanied her and has returned. Mrs. Bailey's sister, Miss Minerva Morrison, visited her here from Fayette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Longmire of Webster Groves, with their children, are leaving today for their cottage at Portage Lake, Mich., to remain until early in September.

Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of the Park Plaza, returned home a few days ago from Fairhope, Ala., where she visited Mrs. Marie Reine Pennington of Ferguson at her summer home.

Thomas Steele Hall arrived in St. Louis recently from the Los Alamos Ranch at Otowi, N. M., where he has been for nearly a year, to spend the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, 4903 Pershing avenue. Shortly after his arrival in St. Louis Mr. Hall was a guest for a week of Mrs. Thomas Francis and her son, David R. Francis III, at Clarksville, Mo.

Fred B. Hall Jr., another son, went last week from Millbrook, N. Y., to Santa Fe, to pass the rest of the season there with James Boyd, novelist, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall's daughter, Miss Helen Hall, came to St. Louis recently after a trip to her class reunion at Smith College and an extended visit in the East. She was the guest of Mrs. John Brown, formerly Eunice Whittemore, Providence, R. I., and of Mrs. L. M. Gruber, Pasadena, formerly Grace Dyer of New York. Both Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Passano are former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, 88 Arundel place, and their three children departed yesterday for South Haven, Mich., for the late season. They are making the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer and their family are other St. Louisans at South Haven. Their daughter, Miss Jane Spencer, will be a debutante in the fall.

Marchese and Marchesa Antonio di Matta of Malta, returned to the Hotel Plaza-Athenes in Paris after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in London and Rome. The Marchesa was formerly Georgetown Madill, daughter of Mrs. Edward S. Robert of St. Louis.

Mrs. William Vance Burley, Miss Doris Burley and William Burley Jr. of Webster Groves, who have been on vacation in the Georgian Bay, Muskoka lakes and Toronto districts of Canada, have left for the East. They will visit New York, Washington and parts of Maryland before returning to St. Louis early in September.

Miss Irene Neun, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Neun, 8103 East right avenue, departed Friday for Mackinac Island, Mich., to spend several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Fuld, 3155 South Grand boulevard, have arrived in Long Beach, Cal., for the Olympic games. They toured 6000 miles, visiting Colorado Springs, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Portland and San Francisco. They plan to return home in September. Dr. Fuld is a member of the faculty at the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Fuld gave a dinner party recently in Long Beach to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fuld.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, 420 Melville, University City, leaves today for New York to sail Thursday on the Von Steuben for Germany, where he will study social conditions for a month.

JAMES R. QUIRK, EDITOR, DIES
Publisher of Movie Magazine Victim of Pneumonia.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 2.—James R. Quirk, 49 years old, who started his writing career as a reporter on a Boston newspaper and later saw his movie magazine grow from a little known publication into a medium read by more than 500,000 film fans, died yesterday of pneumonia. Quirk, publisher of the Photoplay magazine, contracted a severe cold during a tour of Northern California. A heart attack and a stomach disorder weakened his condition.

Quirk married Miss May Allison, movie actress, Nov. 15, 1926. He had been married before and is survived by two daughters of the previous marriage who are in the East. Miss Allison was at the bedside.

GIANT CAMERA FOR USE DURING SOLAR ECLIPSE

Michigan U. Will Set It Up at Freyburg, Me., for Observation Aug. 31.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A camera so large that photographers will work inside of it, and a specially constructed interferometer thought to be the largest ever made for the purpose, will be set up at Freyburg, Me., by University of Michigan astronomers for the eclipse of the sun which occurs Aug. 31.

The Michigan camera will have a focal length of four feet, and will be stationary, with its lens pointing directly at the spot in the sky where the eclipse will take place. Two men will work inside it. Fast work during the 99 seconds the eclipse will last will yield six or seven pictures.

Prof. Heber D. Curtis, director of Michigan observatories, has been working on his special interferometer for months. It will be eight feet long and use etalon plates five inches in diameter. This instrument shows characteristics of light waves. Prof. Curtis will use it to study the corona, outermost gaseous envelop of the sun, which appears only during a total eclipse. This gas extends in streamers millions of miles from the mean mass of the sun.

Prof. Curtis has traveled three times to Sumatra, once to Russia, Mexico and Northern Labrador, and four times in the United States to observe eclipses. This mileage would take him four times around the world, but only 35 minutes could be devoted to actual observation.

Woman Dragged by Team.
By the Associated Press.
MADISONVILLE, Ky.—Thrown from her seat on a hay rake, Mrs. Archie Bates saved herself from serious injury by grabbing the rake tongue with one hand and a mule's tail with the other. The frightened team dragged her 100 yards before it stopped.

New Pastor in Pulpit Sunday.
The Rev. A. T. Moore of Hutchinson, Kan., will assume his duties as pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, 8400 Forest Park boulevard, when he conducts services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He succeeds the Rev. William H. Hastings, who died last November.

Museum Gets Rare Fruits.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Down in Panama monkeys aid the cause of science by tossing down rare specimens of fruit to botanists. Paul C. Standley, botanist at the Field Museum of Natural History, announced receipt of more than 100 specimens from that region which collectors advised were obtained in this manner.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Robert N. Collier, Rail Man, Dies.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert Norman Collier, 65 years old, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.

Noted British Diplomat Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 65 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-law of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, died here Sunday. His diplomatic career included 25 years in posts in Vienna, Belgrade, The Hague, Copenhagen and Washington after a long illness. He was chairman of many railway traffic organizations of the East and recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to rail traffic problems.



Want Ad Messages

Every day brings new lists of wanted opportunities in the Post-Dispatch—important messages to readers who have their needs filled through these want-ad offers.

Seasonable Articles

are bought and sold through the Post-Dispatch. Articles no longer needed in one home find ready cash buyers in others, bringing satisfaction to both buyer and seller.



Business Opportunities

in the Post-Dispatch want-ads include business for sale, openings for professional men and others with business and executive ability.



Men—Women Who Can Sell

Sales openings are always calling for persons to sell through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns—men and women with sales experience and those who can train to sell.



Homes and Homesites

By far the largest selection of Real Estate values and rentals ever appearing in the Post-Dispatch Classified Real Estate Columns.



The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening, daily or Sunday.

REPUBLICANS FOR ROOSEVELT REPEAL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Telegram Assailing "Foolishness and Folly" Support Is Sent to Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Republicans for Roosevelt Repeal League, Inc., has been organized here. A telegram was dispatched to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany, reading: "Roosevelt, we are here! Tired of foolishness on prohibition, roundabout belief, and political Polyanthus, we are for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and restoration of the personal rights to the American people. We are, therefore, for you for President."

Several wealthy and socially prominent women, most of whose names are not connected particularly with politics, are leaders in the organization. Mrs. Edward Wythe, widow of the president of the Elevator Supplies Co., Hoboken, N. J., was named chairman.

PRINTERS' STRIKE TIES UP THREE MONTANA DAILY PAPERS

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 2.—A wage disagreement between newspaper publishers and proprietors of job printing shops on the one hand and printers on the other resulted yesterday in a suspension of the two daily newspapers here and the one in Anaconda, as well as six job shops.

The basic wage scale for printers was \$5.50 for night shifts of 7 1/2 hours and \$8 for day shifts of the same number of hours. The crafters insisted on maintaining this scale and proposed a shorter working day. The publishers and job shop proprietors called for a reduction of \$1 a shift in the basic wage.

\$10,000,000 R. F. C. LOAN REQUESTED BY PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Pinchot Says That He Will Ask for \$35,000,000 More Later.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania today requested a loan of \$10,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for immediate unemployment relief in his State.

The Governor said he would ask for \$35,000,000 more later. The State of Illinois recently received a \$3,000,000 loan after it had requested \$10,000,000.

CUSTOMERS BUILD STORE Pay Off Overdue Bills at Rate of 50 Cents an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 2.—About 100 customers of John and Anton Grehar, brothers operating a grocery, have just about finished paying their bills by building a new building for them.

The customers worked out their grocery bills at the rate of 50 cents an hour. They began a month ago, when the brothers decided they needed a new place because the lease of their store was expiring. John and Anton furnished the material. They're going to open their new place Saturday.

MAUDE ADAMS REPLIES IN SUIT Attress Asks for Bill of Particulars in \$205,000 Action.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Maude Adams filed an affidavit in Supreme Court yesterday asking a bill of particulars as to the nature of services rendered her by John D. Williams, who is suing her for \$205,000.

Williams is claiming the money as payment for successful efforts he said he made from 1927 to 1931 to effect Miss Adams' return to the stage.

YOUNG ADVISES WORK NOT TALK Financier Uses Phrase in Answering Inviting to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Owen D. Young, financier, advised work and not talk in these terms. Replying to an invitation to address a Herkimer County organization today, he said: "In these days it is necessary to conserve every minute of time and every ounce of energy for something more important than talking."

Curtis to Cast Absentee Vote. By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 2.—Unable to reach his home precinct at Topeka tonight in time to vote in the Kansas primary, Vice-President Charles Curtis accepted an invitation to cast his ballot as an absentee voter here today. The Vice-President will be met at the train speeding him eastward from Los Angeles, where he opened the Olympic games Saturday, and escorted to the city auditorium to record his vote. Then he will return to the train to continue the journey to Topeka.

Sho in Election Quarrel. By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 2.—Marvin Edwards, 22 years old, of Caruth, Dunklin County, was shot and seriously injured last night during an election quarrel at gasoline filling station at Kennett. Officers may be was shot by Floyd Vardell, 40, brother of Dave Vardell, candidate for Treasurer of this county. Edwards was taken to a hospital here with a bullet in his abdomen. Vardell was arrested and released on bond of \$2500 pending trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Dividend for Dexter Depositors. By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 2.—Information has been issued by those in charge of the closed First National Bank at Dexter that dividend of not less than 20 per cent will be paid to depositors this week. The bank closed Oct. 23, 1931, and this will be the first payment.

DEATHS

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

DEATHS

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

DEATHS

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: Charles J. Spill, of 1517 Madison street, City of St. Louis, Mo., hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person or persons who may use his name or signature after this date.

LOST AND FOUND

COLLIE—Found: small black, wearing harness, female, about 1 year old, owner call H. 1000.

DOG—Found: small black, wearing harness, male, about 1 year old, owner call H. 1000.

DEATHS

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY CULTURE
L. H. HARRIS, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., offers a complete course in beauty culture, including hairdressing, manicuring, and pedicuring. Classes held every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

COLLIE—Found: small black, wearing harness, female, about 1 year old, owner call H. 1000.

DOG—Found: small black, wearing harness, male, about 1 year old, owner call H. 1000.

DEATHS

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

GUERINATOR, CLARA (nee Schleicher), 80, died at her home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

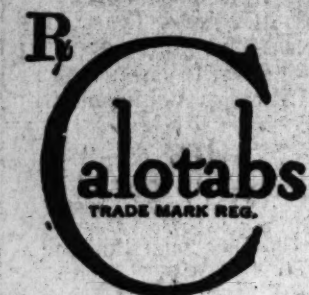
ANDERSON, STEVEN S.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 1115 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

THREE KILLED BY LIVE WIRE
Young People Electrocuted During Storm in Colorado.
By the Associated Press.
HUGO, Colo., Aug. 2.—Three persons were electrocuted by a falling power line as they walked through a windstorm here yesterday. Two poles were snapped off. The dead: Paul Graham, 18 years old; Gertrude Graham, 21, and Donald Shumake, 6.



For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.
10c and 35c at dealers

SEVEN GENUINE DIAMONDS



50¢ WEEK
\$14.85

Grasp this opportunity. Seven Brilliant Genuine Diamonds. 18-k Solid Gold. One of our very newest designs. Note the low terms.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST JEWELRY STORE
Archberg's
502, 6th & St. Charles

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin
206 N. 12th

GIGANTIC UNLOADING SALE

We are overstocked at our two Exchange Stores... at 616 Franklin and 206 N. 12th St. ... since taking over the remaining stock from our 7th & Market Store. That means we must unload quickly, and toward that end we have slashed prices to bedrock! Here's your chance to furnish a home at the greatest savings in years!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

Living-Room Suites \$3.95	2 and 3 piece
Parlor Sets 2 and 3 pc.	\$1.00
Bed-Davenport Suites, 2 and 3 pc.	\$9.75
Living-Room Chairs and Rockers	\$1.00
Odd Davenport	\$4.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs	\$4.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$6.95
Kitchen Cabinets	\$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$6.85
Bedroom Suites \$17.95	3-piece
4-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$48.65
Gas Stoves	\$3.95
Gas Ranges, cabinet style	\$7.95
Combination Ranges	\$9.75
Occasional Tables	\$2.95
Cogswell Chairs	\$6.75
Dressers, many styles and finishes	\$3.95
Dining Chairs	.98c
8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites	\$23.95
Dining Suites \$6.95	7-piece oak

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

KANSAS HOLDING U. S. SENATE AND GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARY
Seven Republicans Seek Legislative Post Now Held by George McGill, Democrat.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Prohibition, the Federal Farm Board, and a factional struggle over the Democratic administration of normally Republican Kansas, are issues in today's primary polls. Seven Republicans seek nomination to the senatorial seat vacated by Vice-President Charles Curtis, and now occupied by George McGill, Democrat, of Wichita.

McGill's single opponent for the Democratic nomination is Chauncey B. Little, former Congressman, who advocates repeal of the eighteenth amendment and abolition of the Farm Board.

Republicans in the race include Ben S. Paulen, banker and former Governor; Alfred M. Landon, oil man; Lacey Simpson, farmer, and J. H. Brady, avowed wet. Gov. Harry H. Woodring is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Donald Muir and Walter Eggers.

BING CROSBY NAMED IN SUIT

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 2.—Grace Delah, acting as assignee for the Edward Small Co., theatrical agents, has asked for \$105,000 from Bing Crosby, radio crooner, alleging that between June 26, 1930, and June 26, 1932, Crosby made \$250,000 and is working under a contract now which will pay him \$800,000.

The action alleged the agents obtained the \$250,000 contract, but that Crosby failed to pay the customary 10 per cent for which the plaintiff asked \$25,000, and for alleged wrongful dismissal of the agents she asked another \$80,000.

BORAH OFF TO MAKE A SPEECH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—United States Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, whose oratory played a part in the 1928 Hoover campaign, left here last night for Minneapolis, where he will carry forward his campaign for a world economic conference. Asked if he would discuss politics in his Wednesday night speech, the Senator gave an emphatic "No."

Borah declined to comment on the proposal of Gov. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, to promote international trade by adjustment of the tariff walls.

COMMUNISTS PROTEST AGAINST 'IMPERIALISM'

All Quiet at Two Meetings Here—300 Persons at One Gathering.

Two Communist meetings were held yesterday evening, at Carr Park and at South Broadway and Convent street, part of an international demonstration against "imperialist war."

About 300 persons, mostly Negroes, attended the meeting in Carr Park, while a crowd of 100, containing very few Negroes, assembled on South Broadway. Automobiles filled with city detectives surrounded the park and uniformed patrolmen stood on the corners, but there was no disorder. Police details were assigned also to the South Broadway meeting.

Speakers at both meetings demanded that military appropriations be diverted for relief and unemployment insurance and that Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans be extended to the masses instead of "a few big bankers."

A. R. Newhoff, Chicago, national campaign manager for the Communist party, one of the speakers at the South Broadway meeting, advocated a Communist form of government in this country and pointed out that the workers were the creators of wealth.

One of the Carr Park speakers urged his auditors not to vote in the primaries today, asserting all major political parties were antagonistic to "the workers."

"The Democratic party gets the rope," he said, "the Republican party makes the noose, and the Socialists jerk it tight."

Another speaker referred disparagingly to Father Cox's blue-shirted adherents, describing the proposed "jobless convention" at Creve Coeur as "a capitalistic movement."

Resolutions were adopted at both meetings demanding immediate payment of the soldier bonus, adequate relief funds for both national and local unemployment and a national "hands off China" policy. Most of the speakers said a war "to pull the capitalists out of a hole" was imminent.

A large banner at the park bore the legend, "Down With Hoover-Miller War and Hunger Program. Demand Relief—Bread, Not Bullets."

An informal poll taken by one of the speakers there indicated that only about four men in the crowd belonging to the Republican or Democratic parties participated in the recent demonstration on the City Hall lawn.

In contrast with the gathering at the park, the South Broadway crowd contained many who obviously were farmers and several elderly women of a conservative type not seen often at mass meetings.

15 LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES SPEAK BRIEFLY AT CITY CLUB

Entire Group Takes But 40 Minutes to Outline Their Plans for State.

Fifteen candidates for the State Legislature took only 40 minutes yesterday to tell members of the City Club why they expected to be nominated in the primary elections today.

Most had time only to introduce themselves and relate that they favored lower taxes, repeal of the State bone dry law and the abolition of unnecessary boards and bureaus. David A. Hess, Democratic candidate for Representative in the Second District, and Bert Nokes, Democratic candidate in the Fifth District, favored legislation which would enable St. Louis to elect its Aldermen not by city-wide vote, but by the vote of each ward.

Herman Schlichter, Republican candidate in the Fourth District, said he sought the office because he was envious of the record of Progressive Republicans in Wisconsin. He spoke of old age pensions, taxes distributed according to ability to pay, unemployment relief and repeal of the bone dry law.

R. F. C. SEEKS WAY TO INCREASE RAIL JOBS BY REPAIRS

Continued From Page One.

Railroad Credit Corporation, up to yesterday had promised loans to carriers totaling \$28,388,484.

This was reported today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The monthly statement showed that of the amount obligated, \$20,445,441 had been advanced and \$7,943,043 promised. Money is used to meet fixed obligations.

Collections from recent rate increases, the corporation said, totaled \$26,034,210 the first five months of this year, the May return reaching \$5,250,961. In July carriers repaid \$1,030,000 they had borrowed from the fund, while up to Aug. 1 the amounts applied for were reduced more than \$47,000,000.

5000 AT GANGSTERS' BURIAL

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.—Johnny, Jim and Arthur Volpe were given a gangster's burial yesterday.

A crowd of 5000 jostled and pushed its way to points of vantage as the three brothers, slain in their headquarters last week, were borne to the grave. The doors of the church were closed to them, but a brief prayer was made by a priest.

Editor of "Illinois Miner." SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—George L. Mercer, Peoria, former secretary-treasurer of the Peoria subdistrict, United Mine Workers of America, has been appointed editor of the Illinois Miner, official organ of Illinois district No. 13.

SEVEN DEAD IN EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE

Officials Still Trying to Determine Cause of Blast in the Ritz Tower.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The death list had grown to seven today as officials strove to determine the cause of a double explosion in the sub-cellar of the Ritz Tower, Park avenue skyscraper hotel.

Two more firemen died last night after five of their fellows had died earlier. Several others of the 15

hurt were in a grave condition. A rush of air hitting pent-up paint vapors was one explanation advanced for the blast. Summoned to fight a small blaze in a paint shop in the cellar yesterday, the firemen descended and were trapped.

Lieut. James Harnett was blown half way up a tall air shaft and fell back dead. Fireman Thomas S. Finn died on a sidewalk, with a priest bending over him and a huge crowd standing bareheaded. The others died later.

Workmen labored today to repair the elevator and lighting system of the hotel, put out of commission by the blast. The damage was estimated at \$200,000. The Ritz Tower is 41 stories high.

KILLS WIFE'S SISTER AND SELF

Columbus (O.) Man Also Shoots Brother-in-Law in Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—After a quarrel in his home last night, C. T. Robinson, 53 years old, shot and killed his wife's sister, Mrs. Mary Howard, 42; wounded his brother-

-in-law, George Howard, 43, and then killed himself. Mrs. Robinson told police her husband had been drinking and that he had shot at her several times previously.

Mine Workers' Officer Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 2.—William P. Delaney of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers' Association, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning on the Colonial Express at the local railroad station. Accompanied by D.

W. Morrison, president of the association, and William Hayes, a member of the international board, Delaney was on his way to New York to attend a meeting.

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS
Promotes good health, the first factor in human efficiency. Best for Lethargy, NERVOUSNESS, BELCHER HOTEL, FOURTH and LUCAS

HAY FEVER ?

Those who are suffering from hay fever will find that Spud... the menthol-cooled cigarette... can be smoked and enjoyed when no other cigarette can.

TIRES ON CREDIT
NO CASH DOWN
COURTESY EXTENDED TO EVERYONE
GET TIRES IN 2 MINUTES IN LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY
WE ALSO HAVE TRUCK TIRES

RIDE ON THE FAMOUS **Firestone** GUM-DIPPED CORDS

AT EITHER OF THESE 2 AUTHORIZED FIRESTONE DEALERS

S & L TIRE CO. 3100 Locust
CORNER Locust & Cardinal

CREDIT TIRE STORE GRAND AND PAGE

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
SUNDAYS TILL 1 P. M.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

STEPPED UP 70%

THE NEW SINCLAIR REGULAR
has a higher anti-knock rating than some premium fuels

It's a bold claim—but we can prove it! The new Sinclair Regular Gasoline actually has a higher anti-knock rating than some premium fuels costing you three cents more per gallon!

Sinclair spent \$18,000,000 on new refinery equipment to step up the anti-knock rating of Sinclair Regular by 70%. For speedy getaway in traffic—for knockless power on the hills—for outstanding fuel economy, you'll drive a long way before you'll find a gasoline to compare with it at such a price.

Try it yourself for 30 days. Test the truth of all we claim here. The astounding sales increases which the new Sinclair Regular has made since it was put on the market prove that this is the gasoline of the century! Ask for the new Sinclair Regular, stepped up 70%.

NOTE: For best results, use Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Both have been de-waxed, and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

SINCLAIR REGULAR
— a new Gasoline (M.M.)

Time in Monday evenings 17 NBC Stations — SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

Popular Comics News Photograph

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932

Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6131 Delmar boulevard, The Washington.

The advance guard arriving at in Washington.

ANNOUNCING E

Lina Basquette and Teddy Ayres in Los Angeles as they told of the

W. Morrison, president of the association, and William Hayes, a member of the international board, Deane was on his way to New York to attend a meeting.

**SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS**
Famous for health, the first factor in human efficiency. Dept. for Ladies. FREE Booklet. **BELCHER HOTEL** FORTY-THIRD AND LUCAS

CREDIT

**PAY AS LOW
AS 25c PER
WEEK**

**one GUM-DIPPED
CORDS**

IZED FIRESTONE DEALERS

**CREDIT TIRE
STORE**
GRAND AND PAGE

**HEATEST
STORES** TIRES MOUNTED
FREE

UP

%

**ULAR
ing**

such a price.
truth of all we
eases which the
it was put on
oline of the cen-
stepped up 70%.
oline or Sinclair
e-waxed, and also
0° F. below zero.

Monday evenings 57 NBC
SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

AR

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932

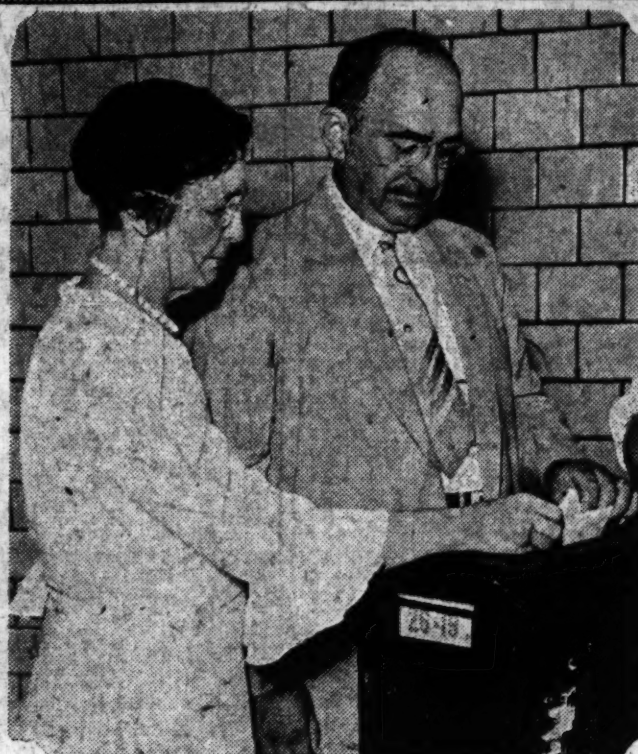
PAGE 1D

NOTABLES IN POLITICS CASTING THEIR BALLOTS IN PRIMARY

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographers.



Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield voting in a garage at 6131 Delmar boulevard. The Governor then departed for Washington.



Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for Senator, and Mrs. Hay depositing their votes in booth at Soldan High School.



Bennett C. Clark, seeking the nomination for Senator on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. Clark, voting in a tin shop on the Clayton road, west of Price road.



Former Mayor Kiel, candidate for Republican nomination for Senator, casting ballot with his daughter, Miss Edna Kiel, in polling place next to his home, 1625 Missouri Av.

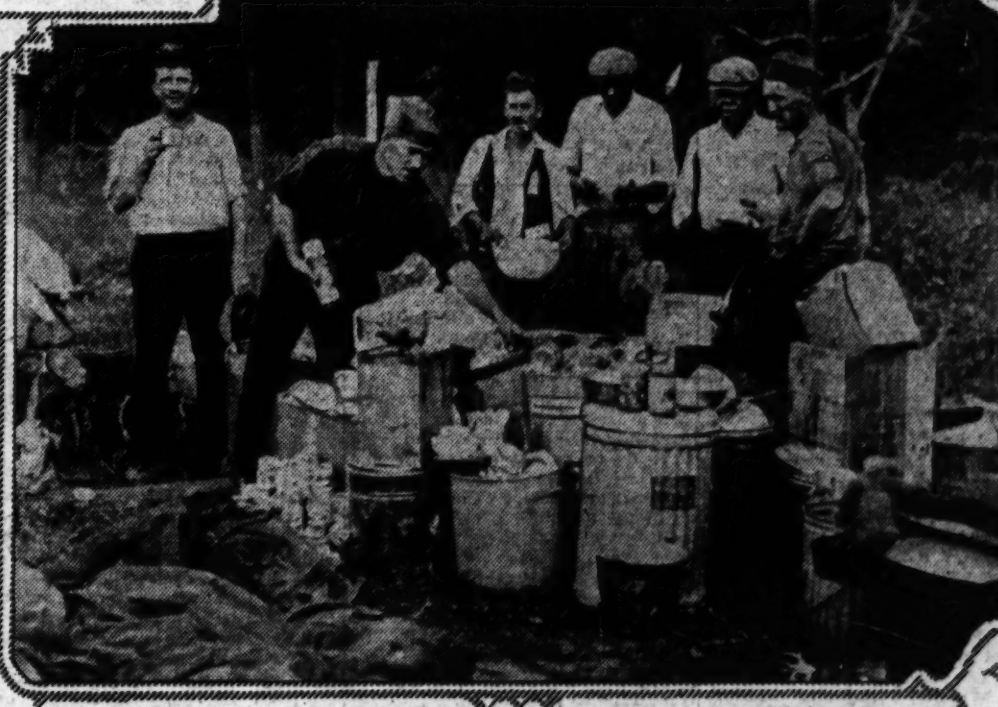
WITH THE BONUS MARCHERS ON THEIR SEARCH FOR A NEW CAMP



The advance guard arriving at Johnstown, Pa., after eviction in Washington.



A friendly lift—one of the bonus marchers gets a ride all the way to the new location in Pennsylvania.



First meal in Ideal Park, near Johnstown, Pa.

ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT



Lina Basquette and Teddy Ayres, boxing trainer, photographed in Los Angeles as they told of their intention to marry soon.



Making use of the picnic grounds of Ideal Park, new camp of bonus marchers.

BOVINE CO-OPERATES WITH SCIENTISTS



Betty, a cow of St. Paul, Minn., whose digestive operations can now be studied by means of a window placed in her side after a surgical operation.



Mrs. Eivy Kalep Miller, from Estonia, now at Long Island airport getting her plane in readiness for long hop to Athens, Greece, with Roger Q. Williams.

TAKING A CHANCE



Two members of the British Lancers practicing near London for charity circus.

PLANE TO FLY TO STRATOSPHERE



Near Paris, this Farman aircraft is being tested preparatory to an attempt to journey 30 or more miles up into the air. It has airtight cabin, and compressors and special engine equipment to operate at function high above the earth's surface.



CHAPTER EIGHT.

AMBOUYNA drank her wine feverishly. The service of the meal progressed. He made an effort to repress the smile of triumph forming upon his lips. It was the beginning of his victory. He had the good sense to accept it with discretion.

"You are still a little nervous, I fear," he sympathized, while the steward and the wine waiter remained within hearing. "I ought not to have shown you that telegram. Forget it. You haven't yet told me your plans when you disembark."

"I shall go to my home in Hungary for a time, I think," she sighed, listlessly. "They work me too hard. I need a rest before I start to make my next big picture."

"A bad time of the year for Hungary," he said. "One's native country is the same in all seasons. I have a chalet in the mountains, and there there is peace."

"Tell me about your picture," he begged.

"Oh, ask Ludo," she replied. "He loves talking about it. He will tell you that he is spending 250,000 upon it, that he has insured my life for 50,000, that if I have one of my fits of temper he is a ruined man. Dear silly old Ludo! As though any one would treat him badly! When I start I shall do everything he wants and let him make the picture his own way, but I do not wish to go to London just yet."

"I am sorry," he regretted. "I was hoping that you might be induced to come at once."

"Who would induce me?" she demanded.

"I was hoping that I might," she laughed scornfully.

"You!" she repeated. "Why, in two months' time, Andrew thinks it very likely that Moran will be free. I do not think that you will find London a very healthy place then."

"I don't think that Moran Chambers will be free in two months," she said.

"Oh, la, la!" she scoffed. "Let us leave off this foolish talk. Anyhow, London in November does not attract me. I do not wish for anything more. . . . You will perhaps excuse me now?"

"As this is our last evening," he reminded her, "may I be permitted to take coffee with you? There are certain things I should like to say."

She was herself again now—the great actress. Her eyes were fearful yet provocative. She was eager yet afraid.

"I do not think I had better ask you in tonight," she demurred. "You see for yourself how worked up I am. What you have to say can keep."

He shook his head.

"I cannot land and leave it unsaid," he replied.

"Let us have coffee, here?" she proposed weakly.

"I have the bad taste," he persisted, "to much prefer your salon."

As though by accident, her eyes strayed across the room toward the table where Belmonte and his friends were seated.

"Those young men all talk so," she murmured.

"Then let us give them some occasion," he suggested.

She made no definite answer. In a few minutes they rose together and made their way down the room. As they passed Belmonte's table, the latter rose to his feet and bent over her hand. He detained her, talking. Argels, unregretted and unacknowledged, waited in the background. In the old days he had had slight acquaintance with them all. He knew exactly what they thought of him now, and, although his expression was unchanged, he resented her friendliness, resented the intimacy of their light, chattering conversation. Presently, with obvious reluctance, she rejoined him.

"They all want to come in to coffee," she announced indifferently. "It is their last evening."

He walked slowly by her side, scarcely able to see a yard in front of him. She glanced at him covertly and saw that he was looking at the corridor which led to her veranda and salon.

"Coffee for six or seven, Francis," she told the maître d'hôtel. "Put the liqueurs out, too, and the whiskey and plenty of ice."

"Ambouyna," Argels said as the man left the room, "there are a few words that I must say to you before I leave this boat. It is just as important for you that you should hear them as that I should say them."

"Don't be so much in earnest, please," she begged. "You are so serious today! Nothing is worth it."

"You are worth being serious about," he rejoined with quiet emphasis. "You are worth a great deal to me."

"Am I?" she laughed scornfully. "I should not have thought that anything was worth much in life to Reuben Argels, except the keeping of his skin safe, and the making of millions."

"Perhaps I could prove to you," she confided, bending toward her, "that you have a wrong idea of my devotion."

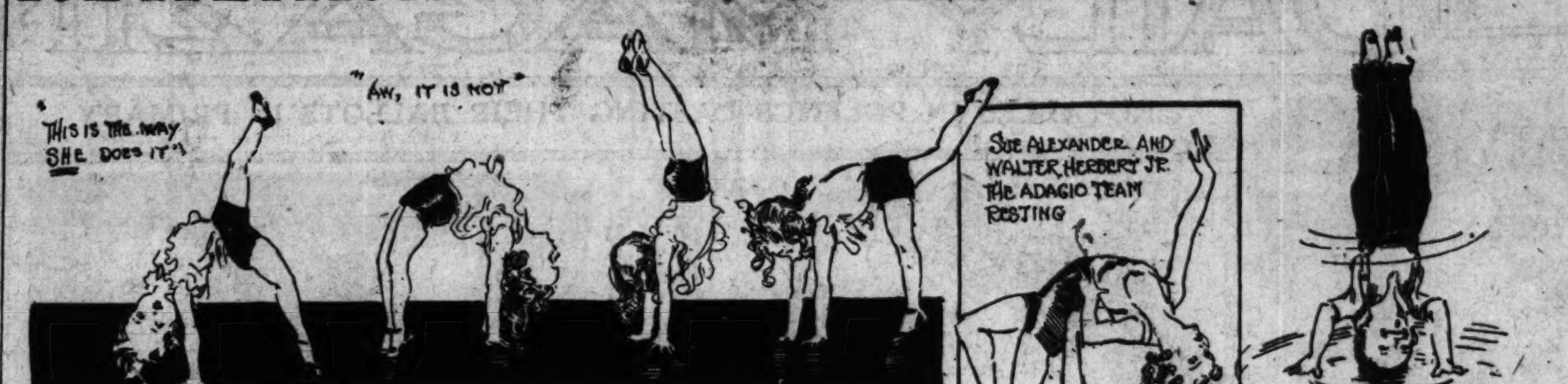
His hand had closed upon hers. She did not withdraw her fingers, but they were icy cold.

"Can I see you after these fellows have gone?" he pleaded.

"I would rather not wait for coffee now. They don't like me and my position as a hostess might be a little uncomfortable."

Then she drew upon her courage. She smiled at him graciously.

REHEARSING the OPERA CHILDREN



Juvenile Members of "Sari" Cast Display Tireless Agility and Thorough Training as They "Do Their Stuff."

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

CHILDREN, a restless, wriggling mass of them, like any other crowd of eager clamorous children except that now and then they would break into the most amazing acrobatic stunts, flip-flops, walk-overs (which are double back hand-springs), back somersaults, long series of them; cart wheels, head spins, all starting to behold. And tap dances so fast you could not see their little flying feet.

Virginia Lane, 8 years old, was taking her ease in a split, holding the pose long after I had finished sketching it, rising nonchalantly, saying disdainfully, "That's nothing. Third? I should say not."

Mickey Carroll, mindful of the croonies in his long blue serge trousers held up by miniature copies of a grown-man suspenders, would stand on his head and whirl round like a top, just by way of recreation and passing the time.

Sue Alexander, 8, and Walter Herbert Jr., an adagio team, were resting, Junior holding Sue high above his head on one hand while Sue practiced effective gestures and postures of arms and legs. Patsy Ruth Hoppel, 5, and Jackie Steiger, same age, same size, and dressed by their fond mothers for sentimental reasons or because they are dancing partners, exactly alike in tight black velvet shorts and pink sashes, were having an argument.

"This is the way she does it," explained Jackie scornfully, bending back on his hands and pretending to waver and have difficulty raising one foot, then the other, off the ground.

"I do not," said Patsy, executing three "walk-overs" by way of demonstration, so quickly it made my head swim, though not hers.

"You do so," persisted Jackie. "I do not so," slaps right on the forehead.

Argels' death then because he himself was afraid of him. Her part of the enterprise had appeared so easy at first.

Now it seemed to her that every second they had been together on the boat Moran's enemy, this man whom she, too, had sworn that she hated, had grown larger, more sinister, more impressive, that she had felt her will and the power of her personality melting slowly away in his presence. She realized—she kept on reminding herself almost passionately—that he lacked altogether the breeding and culture of Moran's friends, that he was at a disadvantage in the presence of other men, that he came from a vagrant stock, that his manners were artificial and his culture assumed. Yet she was afraid of him. She used to boast lightly and pleasantly enough that she had never been ruined or influenced except by love. Something else had come, something more terrible, something more ignominious, yet more riotous in her heart and senses, than love. Never mind. When he was dead there would be an end of it and she would be free. She sat facing the clock. As midnight approached her unnatural calm deserted her. She rose to her feet, fluttered up and down the room more like a

young lady, somehow kept herself immaculate in spite of the heat. To be sure most of her activity as an adagio dancer is up in the air out of the dirt. Mickey Carroll wouldn't have exchanged those long woolen trousers for the coolest costume there, and wouldn't have sat on the floor for anything. The violinists were dignified and held themselves aloof, but the specialty performers all pupils of local dancing schools, were bent upon displaying and competing with one another at what they could do with their flying feet and seemingly boneless little bodies.

Mickey Carroll is the fastest tap dancer I have ever seen. He was going to be one of the bits of this show, I predicted. And how his black eyes sparkled at the prospect.

"No, I won't be scared. I been on the stage a'ready," he said. He also is a saxophone player, he informed me.

she could hear his steady, ponderous footsteps perambulating the deck.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

AMUSEMENTS

HIGHEST PARK HIGHLANDS

35c SWIMMING POOL 35c

BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

WEST END LYRIC

LINEEL MIKADO

GRANADA

SHENANDOAH

UNION

AUBERT

FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE

COLUMBIA

MISSOURI

RITZ

SHAW

"SKY DEVILS"

"MICHAEL AND MARY"

Jackie's rosy round cheek. It was so unexpected Jackie lost his equilibrium but quickly regained it, stopped to spit defiantly on the floor, hauled back his arm, his fist doubled. Somebody grabbed the seats of both their infinitesimal velvet pants. Peace was restored for the moment.

It was indeed a lively scene back among the properties and packing cases which simulated the wings of the Municipal Opera rehearsal stage where 20 children appearing in the first act of "Sari" were awaiting their cues at a rehearsal. Twelve of them are violinists, pupils of the Gypsy teacher, Paul Paxe, in the opera. Others are specialty performers who agree to dance and do their acrobatic tricks for Sari (Miss Lansing) if she will sing for them.

Chorus girls volunteering to keep the kids herded back out of the way were forgetting the heat as they were kept fully occupied and entertained by the impromptu and unexpected antics and high jinks of the youngsters. Out on the stage, principals were mopping their necks, going through their roles in drenched garments sticking, transparent, to their skins. Chorus girls and men in the ancient of centuries were panting, gasping, sweating as wearily they danced off the hours of the humid breathless afternoon. But those irrepressible children didn't seem to know it was hot. Never a fret nor a complaint from them. Heads were grimy from frequent contact with the floor, faces consequently streaked and sticky from sweat and gummy repasts.

Sue Alexander, conscious of the permanent and wave set she had had that morning and of her bathing suit patterned after a crown

young lady's, somehow kept herself immaculate in spite of the heat. To be sure most of her activity as an adagio dancer is up in the air out of the dirt. Mickey Carroll wouldn't have exchanged those long woolen trousers for the coolest costume there, and wouldn't have sat on the floor for anything. The violinists were dignified and held themselves aloof, but the specialty performers all pupils of local dancing schools, were bent upon displaying and competing with one another at what they could do with their flying feet and seemingly boneless little bodies.

Mickey Carroll is the fastest tap dancer I have ever seen. He was going to be one of the bits of this show, I predicted. And how his black eyes sparkled at the prospect.

"No, I won't be scared. I been on the stage a'ready," he said. He also is a saxophone player, he informed me.

she could hear his steady, ponderous footsteps perambulating the deck.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

AMUSEMENTS

HIGHEST PARK HIGHLANDS

35c SWIMMING POOL 35c

BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

WEST END LYRIC

LINEEL MIKADO

GRANADA

SHENANDOAH

UNION

AUBERT

FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE

COLUMBIA

MISSOURI

RITZ

SHAW

"SKY DEVILS"

"MICHAEL AND MARY"

"THE DOOMED BATTALION"

"STRANGERS OF EVENING"

"THE DOOMED BATTALION"

"STRANGERS OF EVENING"

"THE DOOMED BATTALION"

"STRANGERS OF EVENING"

THE old tale of the hare and the tortoise finds no better vindication than in the careers of motion picture people.

The race is sometimes for the swift, more often for the steady plodders who don't go so fast but go longer.

And the idea is having its effect on the methods studios are using in "grooming" players for stardom.

Once in a while a Marlene Dietrich can be launched as a star in a first picture, but for every Dietrich who succeeds there are three or four others who fail, and usually simply because they were granted stardom too soon.

SARI MARITZA faced the danger of a first starring vehicle selected for her, although American fans knew nothing of her name or fame. The studio must have remembered its Carman Barnes, and reconsidered.

Sari is going to be a star, no doubt of that; but she will be a star after several promising first roles.

Carman Barnes, victim of too much ballyhoo, never reached the screen even as a bit-player, and now she is working. I stock in the East, we hear, preparing to come back some day and show Hollywood its mistake.

Joel McCrea has been in pictures about four years, first as an extra, then as a minor contract player, and it has been only within recent months that he has emerged as a star material.

If stardom is awaiting him, Joel wisely waits it with a will and another two years.

That system built most of the long-lived stars in pictures. Even Garbo began in supporting roles, later was co-starred with John Gilbert, before going on her own office drive.

Helene Hayes and Ann Harding were not above supporting Ronald Colman, to the advantage of both at their screen beginnings.

Three years ago Paul Muni, unknown except to the theater, received a modified "Dietrich building" for "The Valiant" and "Seven Faces." He didn't take. But "Seven Faces" has brought him back.

C. L. S.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 20 years old and would like to find a place in the country where I could work for my board and in good health. I have a farm and I think outdoor work would help me wonderfully.

I have had some inquiries for this kind of workers. I will send your letter on and you may hear from these people.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a school girl interested in all-around athletics, such as, running, broad jump, etc. I would like to know if there is some organization I could join which would enable me to participate in these sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. Will you tell me where the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral is located? A READER.

DEAR MRS. CARR: The problem with which I am faced is a very difficult one, and the solution may mean my future happiness or my future hope blasted to atoms. I am 18 years old and have gone with a girl 17 since last September. And this has developed into a happy love affair.

At first, another boy, whom I loved, liked her, but the girl disliked, would call up every evening and the poor girl would talk to him, but finally she got rid of him, which her mother noticed and told her all kinds of silly riffs about going with him if she went with him. I have for much sense and so has the girl; to think of marriage now and we pledged ourselves and each other to wait until our finances were large enough to permit marriage. But at this psychological moment the same young man came back and I wonder not to see the girl, though that is his purpose.

Now I am worried that the girl will be forced to go out with this boy (her father is all right, though he is somewhat old-fashioned), and I think the mother must not love her daughter to cause her to make a mistake. Please help us to make a decision and bring two sensible and sensible lovers together and save her from someone else's mistakes. If you can write to the girl if you can do so, I am giving you both our addresses.

D. G.

It is pretty straightforward of you to entrust me with those addresses. And you have asked me to use much of your letter. But I don't know, while I have used only about half, I am obliged to do that much, otherwise my answer would have no point and be too mysterious in the column.

Time with a capital "T" and time with a capital "P" are

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 20 years old and would like to find a place in the country where I could work for my board and in good health. I have a farm and I think outdoor work would help me wonderfully.

I have had some inquiries for this kind of workers. I will send your letter on and you may hear from these people.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a school girl interested in all-around athletics, such as, running, broad jump, etc. I would like to know if there is some organization I could join which would enable me to participate in these sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. Will you tell me where the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral is located? A READER.

DEAR MRS. CARR: The problem with which I am faced is a very difficult one, and the solution may mean my future happiness or my future hope blasted to atoms. I am 18 years old and have gone with a girl 17 since last September. And this has developed into a happy love affair.

At first, another boy, whom I loved, liked her, but the girl disliked, would call up every evening and the poor girl would talk to him, but finally she got rid of him, which her mother noticed and told her all kinds of silly riffs about going with him if she went with him. I have for much sense and so has the girl; to think of marriage now and we pledged ourselves and each other to wait until our finances were large enough to permit marriage. But at this psychological moment the same young man came back and I wonder not to see the girl, though that is his purpose.

Now I am worried that the girl will be forced to go out with this boy (her father is all right, though he is somewhat old-fashioned), and I think the mother must not love her daughter to cause her to make a mistake. Please help us to make a decision and bring two sensible and sensible lovers together and save her from someone else's mistakes. If you can write to the girl if you can do so, I am giving you both our addresses.

D. G.

It is pretty straightforward of you to entrust me with those addresses. And you have asked me to use much of your letter. But I don't know, while I have used only about half, I am obliged to do that much, otherwise my answer would have no point and be too mysterious in the column.

Time with a capital "T" and time with a capital "P" are

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 20 years old and would like to find a place in the country where I could work for my board and in good health. I have a farm and I think outdoor work would help me wonderfully.

I have had some inquiries for this kind of workers. I will send your letter on and you may hear from these people.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a school girl interested in all-around athletics, such as, running, broad jump, etc. I would like to know if there is some organization I could join which would enable me to participate in these sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. Will you tell me where the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral is located? A READER.

DEAR MRS. CARR: The problem with which I am faced is a very difficult one, and the solution may mean my future happiness or my future hope blasted to atoms. I am 18 years old and have gone with a girl 17 since last September. And this has developed into a happy love affair.

At first, another boy, whom I loved, liked her, but the girl disliked, would call up every evening and the poor girl would talk to him, but finally she got rid of him, which her mother noticed and told her all kinds of silly riffs about going with him if she went with him. I have for much sense and so has the girl; to think of marriage now and we pledged ourselves and each other to wait until our finances were large enough to permit marriage. But at this psychological moment the same young man came back and I wonder not to see the girl, though that is his purpose.

Now I am worried that the girl will be forced to go out with this boy (her father is all right, though he is somewhat old-fashioned), and I think the mother must not love her daughter to cause her to make a mistake. Please help us to make a decision and bring two sensible and sensible lovers together and save her from someone else's mistakes. If you can write to the girl if you can do so, I am giving you both our addresses.

Behind the Screens

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 1. THE old tale of the hare and the tortoise finds no better vindication than in the careers of motion picture people.

The race is sometimes for the swift, more often for the steady plodders who don't go so fast but go longer.

And the idea is having its effect on the methods studios are using in "grooming" players for stardom.

Once in a while a Marlene Dietrich can be launched as a star in a first picture, but for every Dietrich who succeeds there are three or four others who fail, and usually simply because they were granted stardom too soon.

SARI MARITZA faced the danger of a first starring vehicle selected for her, although American fans knew nothing of her name or fame. The studio must have remembered its Carman Barnes, and reconsidered.

Sari is going to be a star, no doubt of that; but she will be a star after several promising first roles.

Carman Barnes, victim of too much ballyhoo, never reached the screen even as a bit-player, and now she is working. I stock in the East, we hear, preparing to come back some day and show Hollywood its mistake.

Joel McCrea has been in pictures about four years, first as an extra, then as a minor contract player, and it has been only within recent months that he has emerged as a star material.

If stardom is awaiting him, Joel wisely waits it with a will and another two years.

That system built most of the long-lived stars in pictures. Even Garbo began in supporting roles, later was co-starred with John Gilbert, before going on her own office drive.

Helene Hayes and Ann Harding were not above supporting Ronald Colman, to the advantage of both at their screen beginnings.

Three years ago Paul Muni, unknown except to the theater, received a modified "Dietrich building" for "The Valiant" and "Seven Faces." He didn't take. But "Seven Faces" has brought him back.

C. L. S.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 20 years old and would like to find a place in the country where I could work for my board and in good health. I have a farm and I think outdoor work would help me wonderfully.

I have had some inquiries for this kind of workers. I will send your letter on and you may hear from these people.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a school girl interested in all-around athletics, such as, running, broad jump, etc. I would like to know if there is some organization I could join which would enable me to participate in these sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. Will you tell me where the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral is located? A READER.

DEAR MRS. CARR: The problem with which I am faced is a very difficult one, and the solution may mean my future happiness or my future hope blasted to atoms. I am 18 years old and have gone with a girl 17 since last September. And this has developed into a happy love affair.

At first, another boy, whom I loved, liked her, but the girl disliked, would call up every evening and the poor girl would talk to him, but finally she got rid of him, which her mother noticed and told her all kinds of silly riffs about going with him if she went with him. I have for much sense and so has the girl; to think of marriage now and we pledged ourselves and each other to wait until our finances were large enough to permit marriage. But at this psychological moment the same young man came back and I wonder not to see the girl, though that is his purpose.

Now I am worried that the girl will be forced to go out with this boy (her father is all right, though he is somewhat old-fashioned), and I think the mother must not love her daughter to cause her to make a mistake. Please help us to make a decision and bring two sensible and sensible lovers together and save her from someone else's mistakes. If you can write to the girl if you can do so, I am giving you both our addresses.

D. G.

It is pretty straightforward of you to entrust me with those addresses. And you have asked me to use much of your letter. But I don't know, while I have used only about half, I am obliged to do that much, otherwise my answer would have no point and be too mysterious in the column.

Time with a capital "T" and time with a capital "P" are

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 20 years old and would like to find a place in the country where I could work for my board and in good health. I have a farm and I think outdoor work would help me wonderfully.

I have had some inquiries for this kind of workers. I will send your letter on and you may hear from these people.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a school girl interested in all-around athletics, such as, running, broad jump, etc. I would like to know if there is some organization I could join which would enable me to participate in these sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. Will you tell me where the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral is located? A READER.

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



OL. 84. NO. 332.

TROOPS SENT TO STOP MINE SIEGE AFTER FATAL FIGHT

Indiana National Guard Ordered to Terre Haute Area, Where One Man Has Been Killed and Eight Shot in Clash.

COAL DIGGERS ARE SURROUNDED

Among Them Are Four Wounded Who Are Prevented by Union Pickets From Getting Treatment—Peace Move Made.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3.—Gov. Harry G. Leslie today ordered Indiana National Guard troops into Vigo County where union pickets have besieged 60 nonunion miners the Dixie Bee shaft.

The Governor said he had ordered troops into the mine field because the situation "has gotten beyond the control of anyone but the state."

"I cannot permit this guerrilla warfare to continue in our State," said the Governor.

A force of 1000 will be ordered to the Dixie Bee shaft by Adjutant-General Paul E. Baughman said the first men would arrive there this afternoon.

The Governor left to the determination of National Guard officers the extent of the area to be placed under military control. Six airplanes of the 11th Observation Squadron were included in the contingent ordered to the mine area.

Continuous Sniping by Both Sides on Second Day of Siege.

By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 3.—The siege of the Dixie Bee mine in northern Vigo County was continued today with desultory firing.

Sixty nonunion workmen and a group of union pickets, who hemmed them in exchanged fire at daybreak and then the attackers and defenders settled down to cautious sniping.

The siege began late yesterday. A picket line has been killed and four wounded. Four defenders of the mine have been wounded. The defenders are still at the shaft without medical attention. Pickets last night turned back ambulances sent to bring out the wounded miners.

An airplane reconnaissance of the Dixie Bee shaft made this morning by Orville Laney, secretary-treasurer of the corporation operating the shaft, disclosed the mine buildings were still intact. The pickets have prevented any outsiders from approaching the shaft.

Six Hours of Firing.

The nine casualties resulted from more than six hours of almost continuous firing after the first silence broke out late in the afternoon. Taylor Kellar, 34 years old, of Terre Haute, shot in the head, died in an ambulance en route to a Sullivan (Ind.) hospital.

Grant Swann, 22, of Jaxsonville, Ind., is in a hospital here, a bullet wound in the leg. Other wounded were treated by a Farmersburg physician.

Prosecutor Charles C. Whitlock, who visited the mine with Sheriff Greiner, said the four wounded were placed in the fan house of the mine office. One was shot in the side, another in the leg. Whitlock and the Sheriff said shots were fired at them before they left the mine property.

Whitlock said there was one man at the mine. He thought he was the wife of the barn boss. Unconfirmed reports about the picket line were that three mine guards had been killed, but none could say he had seen the bodies. Some of the pickets, however, said they were picked off the tipple by sharpshooters.

Officers of the Dixie Bee Co. made a peace move early today, authorizing Ralph Butler, mine superintendent, to attempt to make an agreement with the pickets to permit the workmen to leave. They admitted slight hope of success, however.

Dennis Millicent Rogers Sult. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 3.—Reports published abroad that Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos had filed suit for divorce were denied today by her secretary.

FAIR TON LITTLE THE

NO REL TO WOOD

POST-GRAD

RECEIVED

ROY CH

Hudson

Appo

Cabin

By the Asso

dent Hoo

cepted the

Lamont o

ment and

Roy Cha

of the suc

In a

White H

Lamont

resign in

business.

The P

and statu

ities he

quadrone

included in

the con

ment ord

to the mi

ne area.

continuous

Sniping by

Both Sides

on Second

Day of Sie

By the Asso

ciated Pres

TERRE HA

Ind., Aug. 3

—The sie

of the Dix

ie Bee mi